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Default by U.S. Blamed for Reds' Victory in Cuba

Castro's Rebellion Didn't Begin as Communist One, Observer Says

BY IRVING PFLAUM

Havana — This island in the sun where once the Yankee tourist roamed, today is a shadowy retreat for grim emissaries from the Communist world.

The men of Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung occupy the glittering suites American tourists once used.

But Cuba's new visitors are not sightseers, nor do they pass their nights around the gaming tables or in glamorous posadas drowning their sorrows in rum. They have no cause for sorrow.

Their bosses should be pleased with their men in Havana. For the Caribbean-Communist axis is progressing. This beautiful, big island off the Florida Keys has entered the Marxist orbit without the launching of a single missile or otherwise disturbing the tranquility of Americans in an election year.

Threefold Defeat

The United States has suffered a great defeat, the greatest perhaps in 150 years. This defeat has

This is the first of a series of six articles by Irving Pflaum, who has been in Cuba since March studying the revolution of Fidel Castro as the accredited representative of the American Universities Field Staff.

been threefold:

1. In the global battle for the hearts and minds of men, the Communists are winning among the 6 million Cubans who for 60 years lived under American hegemony.

2. In our competition with the Communists through "peaceful coexistence" they are winning control over the Cuban economy once virtually integrated into the

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Nab 2 Gunmen

After Jail Escape

San Diego, Calif. — Two gunmen were captured south of here today just a few hours after one of them forced police to free the other from jail in a suburb of Los Angeles.

Caught as he tried to cross the Mexican border was Ray Jesse Velarde, arrested at the scene of a holdup of a Los Angeles market last night.

San Diego police said Mexican authorities about the same time arrested a man believed to be the one who freed Velarde as he was being booked at the Van Nuys, Calif., jail. The second man's name was not immediately available.

Eau Claire Man Dies In Racing Accident

Durand — August C. Knudsen Jr., 36, of rural Eau Claire, was injured fatally Sunday while racing in a "hot-rod" car owned by a friend on the Durand track.

Knudsen's wife saw her husband's car spin out of control, roll over and throw him about 30 feet in the race with three other cars.

Two Important Series Begin in Today's Paper

Two important features begin in today's Post-Crescent. The first of a six-part series by Irving Pflaum starts on Page 1. Pflaum describes the how and why and where now of the revolution in Cuba, where he has been studying the Castro regime since March as an accredited representative of the American Universities Field Staff.

On Page B-4 is the first in a series of reports by Samuel Lubell which will continue until election eve. Lubell goes to the people to see what they are saying and feeling as they argue the issues and personalities of the election. Some of those interviewed by the student of public opinion and his staff live in the Fox Cities area.

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Nikita Tries to Undermine U.N., Canadian Chief Says



British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan spoke briefly after landing at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., Sunday night to attend the United Nations sessions and meet with President Eisenhower.

3,153 Officers To be Deprived Of Flight Pay

Washington — The defense department today ordered the armed services to take away the flight pay of 3,153 officers who now receive the bonus.

The order, the first of its kind, puts into effect a reduction plan initially announced last January, cancelled in February, and reconsidered in August.

At 6 p.m. they returned to the

Lodge Calls Nikita's Proposals Frivolous

New York — Henry Cabot Lodge said today that Soviet Premier Khrushchev's demands for reorganization of the United Nations so far as the new limits as follows:

The Republican vice-presidential nominee made the comment during an impromptu news conference while getting a haircut.

The secretary of defense also described the Russian's proposals as "just horseplay" and "pure demagogery."

Gillham Says Trio Testified False

Chicagoan Tells Own Version of Death Night; Defense Rests Case

The defense rested its case Saturday that three of the state's witnesses lied in previous testimony of Garvin Lee Gillham after Richard Johnson, special prosecutor, finished his cross-examination of the defendant and moved that the defense's plea of innocent because of temporary insanity be dismissed because the defense failed to present credible evidence. Circuit Judge Roland Drescher took the motion under advisement.

The current total is 102,199. The reductions must be put into effect between next Jan. 1 and June 30.

The secretary of defense also reorganized the United Nations as follows:

Air force: 70,620; navy 18,125; army 6,438 and marine corps 3,863.

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Waupaca — Garvin Lee Gillham, 21, Chicago, accused of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Frank Heidemann, 40, to the Heidemann farm on Jan. 8, 1955, and Lyle McCullum, Waupaca county patrolman, of giving false testimony.

He claimed his nephew lied when he testified that Gillham said he would get Gloria and his two children back or kill Heidemann. Gloria and himself, Gillham also said his nephew lied when he said he bought the 38 cal. revolver for Gillham.

Gillham said he brought the gun declared under cross-examination

at 8 p.m. protection. He admitted opening fire within seconds after arriving at the farm when Gloria started running from the car. He said he fired into the air.

The defendant claimed both Gloria and his nephew changed their stories about the case after a meeting in Johnson's office.

He admitted shooting Heidemann shortly after he and Heide-mann had a scuffle in the barn, during which he claimed he was knocked down and gouged by Heidemann's pitchfork.

He said David and he were near David's car when Heide-mann got over him.

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Eggs and Fists Thrown

Castro's Enemies and Backers Clash Outside His Harlem Hotel

New York — Eggs and fists During the afternoon, Castro flew Sunday night when foes and friends of the United Arab Republic supporters of Fidel Castro clashed outside his Harlem hotel. Fifteen per-

sonals were arrested.

The battle royal erupted after Moslem and African movement about 6,000 persons gathered to demonstrate swarmed in the watch Castro smile and wave area carrying signs that read from a window of the Hotel There. "Belgians and United Nations out sa. Police quickly squelched the of the Congo" and "Allah is the greatest."

Other demonstrators and pickets—protesting the presence here of Communist leaders—showed no Harlem Negro Democratic con-

sign of halting their activities in grassman, issued a statement deploring "Castro's use of Harlem as a battleground for his own political ends."

Many of the Communist chief-tains, and neutralist leaders, spent the weekend relaxing, holding conferences—and sightseeing.

The Harlem brawl began when ended near the building where four cars loaded with Castro foes Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is stopped in front of the bearded leader's hotel. They were immediately surrounded by Castro sup-

porters.

The occupants of the cars—some armed with ball bats—hopped out and a fight began. Several cops were hit by flying eggs.

The car bringing Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev back to New York City from Long Island was struck by a thrown egg.

Two of the 15 arrested were booked on felonious assault of Albania and Janos Kadar, charges. The others were held on first secretary of Hungary's Com-

disorderly conduct charges.

Earlier police had quelled another near riot which started after Kadar visited Times Square, the Castro sympathizers chanted "yellow press, yellow press—cha, cha, cha."

Tito took a stroll through Central Park.

Police escorted about 50 Castro

opponents away from the hotel,

separating them from 300 Castro supporters.

Czechoslovakia and Todor Zhivkov, Communist party chief of Bulgaria, visited Bear Mountain, N. Y., a resort area.

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United Arab Republic President Abdel Gamal Nasser laughs at a remark by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, right, as the two met at the Russian's Long Island estate in Glen Cove, N. Y.

Shuts Door

Ike Opened,

World Told

U.N. Assembly Told Its Future at Stake

HammarSKJOLD Replies

To Khrushchev's Charges

United Nations, N. Y.—

—Canada today accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev of conducting a "giant propaganda drama of destructive misrepresentation" aimed at undermining the United Nations.

Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker told the U. N. General Assembly that President Eisenhower had tried to open the door to the international conciliation and world fellowship, "but Mr. Khrushchev tried to shut that door."

Diefenbaker, replying to the marathon policy address by Khrushchev on Friday, declared, the Soviet Premier had launched a major offensive in the cold war while "giving lip service to the United Nations, which would be destroyed by his proposal for a triumvirate."

This was a reference to the proposal by Khrushchev to substitute a three-man secretariat representing the communist, neutral and western world, for the single post now held by Secretary General Dag HammarSKjold.

Urgent Attacks

"I reject categorically the unjust and intemperate attacks that have been made on the office and person of the wholly dedicated and impartial secretary general," Diefenbaker declared.

He called Khrushchev's proposal "a transparent plan to undermine the prestige and authority of the United Nations," and added:

"Having thwarted the United Nations so often in the security council through exercise of the

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

251. Eastman Cornelius, 29, route 2. West DePere. (Story on Page C8)

'Political Cowardice'

Deficit Spending Hits At Leadership, Ike Says

Philadelphia — President denounced the two-hour stopover here en route to New York for foreign policy dictated before a military court to

conviction carries prison sentences ranging from seven years to life.

Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

In remarks at a meeting of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Eisenhower made no direct mention of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's deficit spending except in cases of temporary emergency. He admitted openly robbing our grandchildren, it is the way of the political

turnover for over-haul of the United Nations.

He also is charged with having engaged in subversive activities with his co-defendants, Liu Tzu-ying, an accountant for the magazine, and Ma Chin su, the publisher of the magazine "Free China," was accused of spreading what Chiang Kai-shek's government called unfounded rumors designed to undermine the morale of the Nationalist Chinese Armed forces and to incite rebellion.

Instead, the President talked in general terms about the need for the United States to maintain a publication's business manager healthy economic base if it is to lead the free world in foiling societies are Communist agents.

The three men were arrested

The great material base to Sept. 4 along with the editor of day on which America's world "Free China," Fu Cheng. The leadership must stand is a sound, Formosa army command, which expanding, healthy and vigorous announced the indictments, said economy," he said. "The security case against Fu is not as serious and influence of America de-ous as the others and that he will pend as much on a sound and be recommended for "reformative economy as they do upon a strong ment did not specify what this

would entail.

Weakness on the economic side is fully as dangerous to us as weakness on the military side. Indeed, in the long run, it is more so."

From the accountants' meeting, the President drove one block to a hotel where he spoke briefly to a gathering of directors of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc.

Watch 'Em; Clouds are Sneaking Up With Rain

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy

tight and cooler northwest portion. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Outlook for Wednesday: Mostly cloudy and cool with rain likely south portion.

Appleton — Temperatures for

the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today. High 71, low 51.

Temperature at 10:15 a.m. to

day 67. Barometer reading 30.25

inches with wind from the southwest at 10 miles an hour.

Precipitation since midnight

Friday 1.16 inches.

Sun sets at 5:44 p.m., rises

Tuesday at 5:46 a.m.; moon sets

at 9:42 p.m. Prominent star is

Aldebaran. Visible planets are

Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and Mars.

Nixon, Kennedy Prepare For Television Debate

Democratic Nominee Happy At 2 Tumultuous Greetings Given Him on Sunday Visits

Chicago —^{AP} Sen. John F. Kennedy, happy over two tumultuous receptions — one the biggest of his campaign — turns out tonight to television-radio debate No. 1 with his Republican rival for the presidency.

Kennedy, the Democratic candidate for the White House, arranged to spend most of the day in seclusion preparing for his unprecedented duel to be watched coast-to-coast on the four major networks. The hour-long program originating here will start at 8:30 p.m. CST.

Aside from the debate—the first of four scheduled with Vice President Richard M. Nixon—Kennedy's only announced campaign activity today is an afternoon address at the annual convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Kennedy devoted a good part

of the weekend to boning up for not going to win this election," he declared.

In Chicago, he sounded the same theme regarding Illinois with 27 electoral votes.

"It is my judgement that who ever carries Illinois in November will be elected president of the United States," Kennedy said.

Bigest Ever

In Cleveland, Police Traffic Commissioner James B. Halloran estimated 118,000 persons were in the wildly enthusiastic crowd which Kennedy addressed at Euclid Beach Park. Police calculated that perhaps up to an additional 100,000 turned out to greet Kennedy along a 12-mile route to the park.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Halloran of the Kennedy crowds in Ohio's largest city.

Veteran Cleveland newsmen termed it the city's biggest turnout since a visit by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1937. There was the same sort of

crowd in Cleveland Sunday where he got the most tremendous welcome since his nomination in July. On his return to Chicago he received another thunderous reception at a party rally on the Lake Michigan shore.

Scholarships, Money To Build Included In Federal Proposal

Washington —^{AP} A broad program of federal aid to education, including college scholarships and money for building both public school and college classrooms, is advocated by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

He supported only indirect aid for teachers' salaries saying, "We must avoid the danger of rigid federal control over who teaches and what is taught in our public schools."

Federal funds should be used to help build new public schools and to help local districts pay off bonded debt on new schools already built. He said the local money thus freed could be used to raise teachers' salaries.

Position Papers

Nixon's views were set forth Sunday night in the third of a series of "position papers" he is issuing during the election campaign to outline his views at Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Bagwell Jr., the pilot, Howard G. Dean Jr., and the auto occupants of Atlanta, and the auto occupants length on various national issues.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. James Brown, 15, all of Buford, Ga., told newsmen Nixon's were untrustworthy.

Dean said that his motor had

can get in terms of what you can get through Congress."

His wind caused him to lose control

said many Congress members just before he would have touched

ground.

who would oppose any direct fed-

eral aid to increase teachers'

salaries.

But Sen. Joseph C. Clark, D-Pa.,

said in a statement that such a

program lacking salary aid "con-

tinues to miss the most essential

issue."

He contended also that

matching construction grants

would attract state money away

from teachers' salaries, rather

than adding to the total available

for that purpose.

Democratic Program

He said that Nixon, in advocat-

ing aid for college classroom con-

struction, is now supporting a

Democratic program which Presi-

dent Eisenhower vetoed twice

when it was included in general

housing bills.

On that point, Nixon proposed

that the present federal program

of low-cost loans for college dor-

mitory construction be "greatly

expanded into a program of both

loans and matching grants for

classrooms and laboratories and

libraries as well."

Dies From Burns

Milwaukee, Wis. —^{AP} Mrs. Isab-

elle La Rue, 69, died in a Mil-

waukee hospital Sunday of burns

suffered last Wednesday in an

explosion and fire in her Milwau-

kee apartment. She was a native

of Ironton, Wis.

Vice President Goes Through Final Briefings

Chicago —^{AP} Vice President Richard M. Nixon went through final briefings today for his big television campaign debate tonight with his Democratic rival for the presidency.

He had a speaking engagement before the United Brotherhood of Carpenters but kept his schedule otherwise free for concentration on his nationwide joint appearance with Sen. John F. Kennedy.

The Republican nominee left his wife, Pat, in Washington when he flew here Sunday night to start the third week of intensified campaigning.

Nixon told crowds at the Midway Airport and at three South Side receptions en route to the Pick-Congress Hotel, where he spent the night, that Mrs. Nixon decided to remain at home and view the debate over television with their two daughters.

Airport Crowd

A crowd at the airport, estimated by police at close to 5,000, almost swept the vice president off his feet when some of them surged through police lines and he had difficulty getting to an airplane ramp from which he spoke. He said he never made the football team at college, but after his experience, "I could qualify as a blocking back."

Mrs. Nixon, he said, had a few things to do in Washington, like getting clothes cleaned and buying neckties for him, before rejoining the campaign party early Tuesday in advance of the flight to Memphis, Tenn., for speeches there and at West Memphis, Ark.

The GOP nominee said he is returning later to campaign Illinois "as it has never been campaigned before" with speeches in Chicago and suburbs.

If we don't take anything for granted, and campaign as hard as we can," he continued, "we are going to win. I'll see you on television tonight."

Plane Crash Lands Atop Moving Auto

Buford, Ga. —^{AP} Four persons escaped injury when a single-engine airplane made an upside-down crash landing atop a side-down crash landing near Buford.

The pilot, Howard G. Dean Jr., and the auto occupants

survived the accident.

Oops! Auto Trucker Loses Part of Cargo

Ironton, Ohio —^{AP} John Nowha, a Garden City, Mich., trucker, dropped something while some paint scraped off the side, and Ohio highway patrol auto transport truck.

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Red Chief Maneuvers For Favor of Neutrals

Khrushchev Promises to Hear Out Castro Even if He Talks 6 Hours

New York —^{AP} Nikita Khrushchev maneuvered today for the favor of neutrals in the swelling struggle over international leadership and the future of the United Nations.

The Soviet premier promised to

hear out Cuba's Fidel Castro —

even if Castro's speech to the periods lasting as long as 1½

U.N. General Assembly ran six hours. He alternately joked and

hours instead of the predicted turn serious, tossed out new

f火works as follows to his Fri-

ends.

He arranged an early evening day speech that shook the U.N.

He said:

Press Conferences

The bouncy premier, who con-

ducted one press conference in the

middle of the road in front of the

land industrialist Cyrus Eaton, reporters could think up.

While berating the U.N. under

Hammarskjold, he sported a tie

between the Soviet Union and clasp showing the U.N. emblem.

He agreed to "contemplate"

running for president of the Unit-

Khrushchev was off to a running ed States, provided he could run

start for his second week here as on the Communist ticket. He pro-

the result of a supposed rest week-

fessed disdain for the anti-Com-

end at the Glen Cove, Long Is-

land, estate of the Soviet delega-

tion, he said, "I am not American culture.

He said the Soviets are ready

to shoot a man into space, but he

Saturday noon arrival at the lux-

ury mansion, under heavy se-

launching has been tried yet.



Negro Pastor in Favor of Peaceful, Patient Stand-ins

Charlotte, N.C. —^{AP} Dr. Martin Luther King advocates peaceful stand-ins to "dramatize the continued injustices the Negroes face in the area of voter registration."

The Negro leader of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott said Sunday that "stand-ins" at registration places must follow sit-ins at lunch counters, wade-ins at beaches and pools, and kneel-ins in churches.

The Atlanta minister, at a meeting sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also said, "Even in counties of the Deep South where resistance is great, Negroes

must organize themselves by the hundreds of thousands to stand nonviolently and peacefully for hours in the corridors and on the sidewalks of places of registration."

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Germany and some other European countries, notably Italy and the Netherlands, have a problem opposite to that of the United States. They are steadily building up their reserves at the expense of the rest of the world.

The Law and You**Reasonable Care Required to Protect Playing Children**

What are your duties as a landowner to have seen and kept out of your property without permission? As a landowner you need not act in what circumstances do childproof your place; you have to pay when they get only to use care and guard against dangers the trespassing.

A landowner has a special duty. Children aren't likely to know about. Where a child realizes the risk and incurs injuries "in a spirit of bravado", the courts have often held that the owner was not liable.

In another case though, neighborhood children played in a home owner's swimming pool during the summer. In the winter he partly drained it, but decayed leaves and dirt made the pool slippery. Although he fenced the pool off, the owner did not repair a gate that opened on to it. Playing children could see the pool from the street. One day a two year old boy strayed through the opening, slipped into the water, and hurt himself.

Must you pay for their injuries? Not, for example, if the child should have recognized the dangers, or if he could look out for himself, but doesn't.

The law expects only what is reasonable to protect the child without excessive costs.

Not Liable

In one case a 12 year old girl played hide and seek on a lot the owner was building on. Chasing a playmate, she failed in a jump over a stack of windows and fell and hurt herself. The landowner was not liable, the court held. This trespasser was old enough

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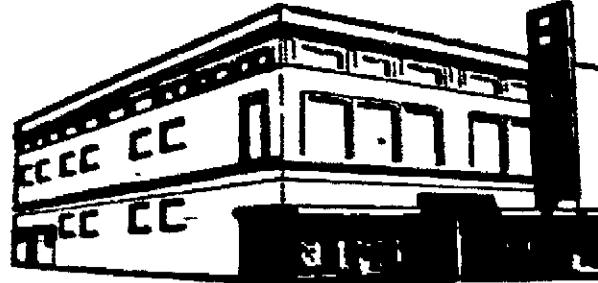
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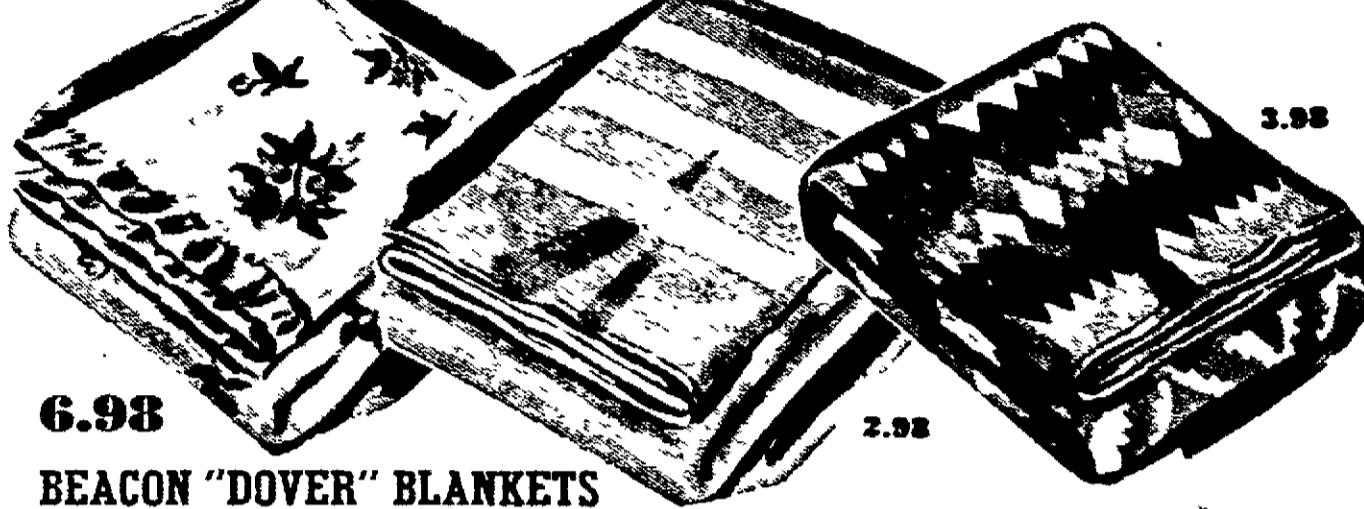


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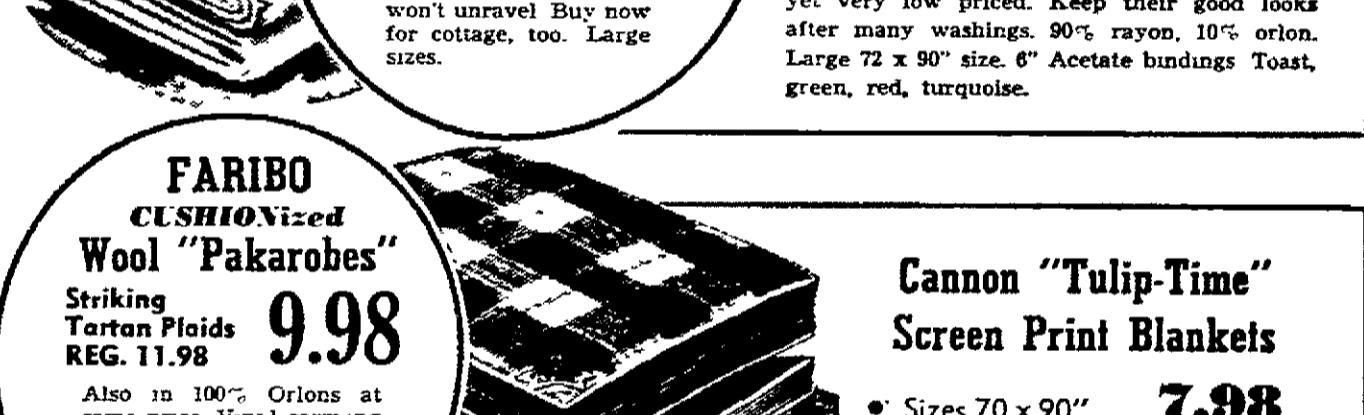
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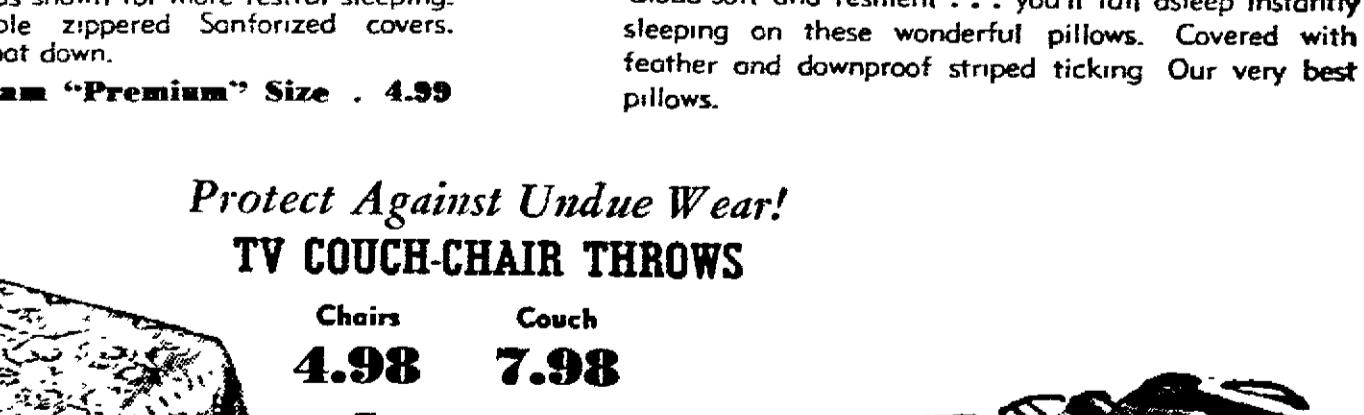
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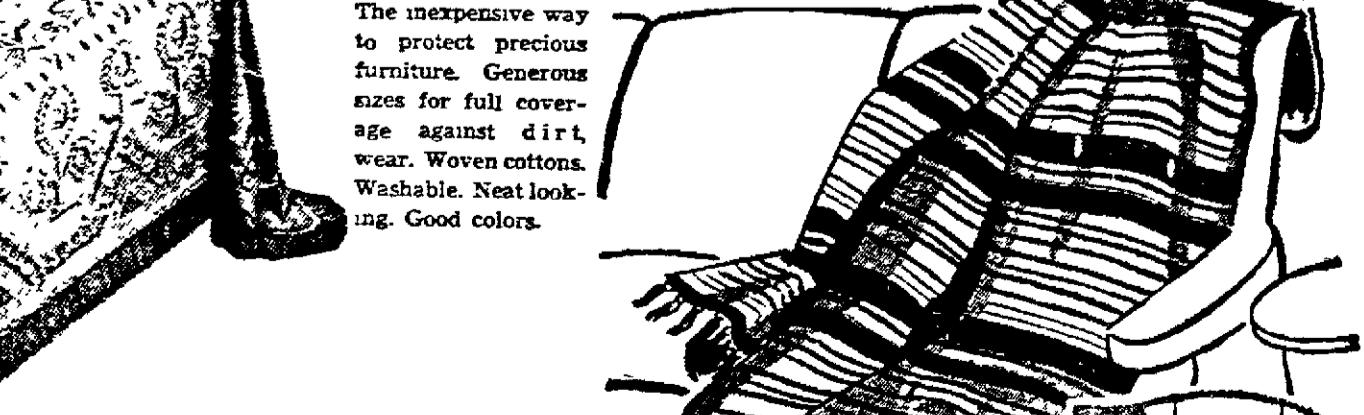
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Monday, September 26, 1960

If You Can Beat 'Em You Can Join 'Em

The word is out that Mrs. Dena Smith, Republican nominee for state treasurer, and the Wisconsin Republican party organization have decided to let bygones be bygones and to work together for success in the November election. The trouble began when Mrs. Smith sought the Republican nomination to succeed her husband who had held the post of treasurer for 10 years up to the time of his death. The Republican party organization, however, had ideas of its own as to who should succeed Mr. Smith and at the state convention the endorsement was given to Ivan Kindschi, Dane County farmer. However, Mrs. Smith continued her campaign and was successful in the primary.

It is just ordinary common sense for Mrs. Smith and Claude Jasper, state Republican chairman, to get together and work for the good of the party. But in certain instances in the past, common sense has not been the rule. It may be recalled that Fred Zimmerman, who once served as governor and who also served many terms as secretary of state, ran year after year as a maverick without the Republican party endorsement. He made his estrangement with the party pay off. In fact, peace did not come between him and the Republicans during his lifetime although his son, who succeeded him in office, apparently now is acceptable to the GOP.

Likewise, the struggle between Sen. Wiley and the Republican state leaders has been a continuing thing over the years. Sen. Wiley's most recent reelection to office was without the benefit of the GOP.

Castro-The Show-Off

Fidel Castro is a publicity hound and a show-off. But he reached the heights of the ridiculous in his argument with hotel men in New York.

Nikita Krushchev also is a publicity hound and there may be some hope that the two of them will come to blows over possession of the front pages in New York. Castro took the lead when he found in the mere moving from one hotel to another opportunity to get on Page 1.

As Castro was leaving a hotel in downtown New York for a hotel in Harlem he took the occasion to denounce the hotel management for overcharging him, made a big show of his military training with an offer to camp in Central Park, and also made a big thing out of the overcharge. The money was important, he said, because the Cuban money belongs to the people.

Water Treaty

Hatreds take a long time to die out particularly when there is a religious basis. But economic pressures sometimes help soothe the bad feelings.

India and Pakistan have been bitterly quarreling for 13 years not only over the ownership and control of the Kashmir Valley, but about the badly needed water of the Indus River and its tributaries. When the countries were partitioned in 1947, Pakistan had about 21 million acres under Indus irrigation as compared to India's 5 million. Considerably more acreage can be put under irrigation. But India is in control of the upper reaches of the river.

In order to develop the irrigational properties of the river, Pakistan applied to the World Bank. Through its negotiations more than a billion dollars have been promised from six nations — but only after a

convention endorsement. There have been other instances, too, when candidates who were refused the Republican nomination for a variety of reasons were successful as independent candidates in the primary and later went on to election to office.

Many of these maverick candidates had no more claim to the office than has Mrs. Smith. Her claim is chiefly that her name is Smith although she might very well contend that she was entitled to succeed her husband, and also that she had some experience in the office with him. However, one does not need to be named Smith to succeed as an independent unendorsed Republican candidate. More often than not, candidates run purely on the plea that they have been unfairly treated by the big bosses at the convention and therefore are appealing to the people to set the matter right. If such a case is well presented, the Wisconsin electorate frequently responds and puts the underdog back in office.

Because of this, many people have contended that the Republican party should discontinue its policy of endorsing candidates. We think this is wrong. It is assuredly the responsibility of the party leaders to inform the voters of their opinions on the qualifications of the candidates. This fact is recognized by a considerable segment of the Democratic party and in recent years there have been efforts to bring about party endorsement by the Democrats. It has not succeeded so far but may in the future and in the meantime the Republicans should continue their endorsement of candidates.

But after the show was over and Castro and his staff were ensconced in the Harlem hotel, the story came out which made Castro appear just as he is. The fact of the matter is, according to a New York hotel man, Castro had reservations at the Harlem hotel confirmed fully two hours before he moved out with his big show of being abused and trying to save money for the poor people of Cuba. Furthermore, it developed that in order to keep his big blow going he had to refuse an offer of free accommodations at another New York hotel and finally, his move increased his hotel bill from \$400 to \$800 a day because he is occupying more rooms.

Castro's motto evidently is anything to get on the front page and most of the stomping around by Krushchev is just as ridiculous.

treaty was arranged between India and Pakistan.

Briefly, the treaty assigns about 80 per cent of the river water to Pakistan but India will supply water from its eastern rivers to Pakistan during the next ten years while the latter nation builds dams, canals and power stations to enable it to use more of its own rivers. A Permanent Indus Commission, with representatives from both countries, will be appointed and there will be an outside expert to settle disputes that cannot be arbitrated.

All this doesn't mean an end to the religious hatreds or the extremes of nationalism that have plagued India and Pakistan in their relations with each other. There still is the question of the Kashmir Valley to settle.

But at least a firm step has been taken to help overcome in some ways the appalling poverty that afflicts both nations.

A Good Turn

One interesting group working in newly developing areas of the African continent seems to have little to do with the myriad of problems facing the peoples emerging from colonial servitude into the confusion of independence. But the warnings and experiences of the Hungarian Scout Association in Exile should start some Africans thinking.

The group is led by Edward Chaszar who fled his native land in 1950. Other members of the group, all of whom now live in the United States, left Hungary before or during the 1956 revolt.

"We came to tell scouts in Africa what happens to scouting when Communism takes over the government," said Mr. Chaszar. He said his group became concerned several months ago about the ap-

parent swing to totalitarianism in some of the new African states. So far, in their visits to Tunisia, Libya, Nigeria, Togoland, Ghana, the Ivory Coast, Liberia, Senegal and Morocco, they have found no obvious moves toward Communism, but some of the scouts interviewed have shown concern that the new governments will take over the scout movement.

It always has been noticeable that one of the first moves of a totalitarian power, whether of the right or the left, has been to appropriate all youth groups and develop them under the wing and authority of the government, for the purpose of extending and cementing the control of the state. Mr. Chaszar's personal efforts have merit and a lot of reason. We hope the African scouts listen well.

real ingenuity." (Can lie himself out of the most compromising situation.) "Makes friends easily." (Makes passes, too.) "Civic leader." (President of the Wednesday Night Gin Rummy Club.) "Active in his church." (Has a thing going with the organist.) "Excellent at record-keeping." (Makes book on the baseball games.)

"Impressive socially." (Stands on his head at dinner parties.) "A key member of our staff." (Handles pickups from our post-office box.) "Experienced executive." (In charge of outgoing mail.) "Good listener." (Has a nagging wife.)

Because letters of recommendation would lose their "flavor" if the code were dispensed with, it's important that personnel directors supply themselves with adequate "pocket translators."

ble of handling any job." (We're glad to get rid of him.)

It is, of course, too much to hope that one source might supply a complete lexicon. But the beginning made by A. M. A. already is being built upon by The Charlotte Observer, which analyzes additional stock endorsements as follows:

"An outgoing personality." (Six coffee breaks daily.)

"Honest as the days are long." (You'd better watch him at night.) "A quick thinker, with



'By Golly, if I Had a Part in This Campaign—'

Vandalism Comes High

Rock-Smashed Windows in Ratio To Quality of School, Study Shows

BY LYNN POOLE
The John Hopkins University

The cost of replacing a broken pane of window glass in a school building is about equal to the cost of one textbook. Each year millions of dollars are spent by schools throughout the United States to repair damage caused by vandals. The conclusion is obvious: that money could better be spent for textbooks.

"When members of the school group have a sense of belonging to the school, and when they feel that the school belongs to them, morale tends to be high and damage low," the Syracuse University sociologist said. "But where there is little sense of belonging, we can expect to find a greater amount of property damage."

"Boredom" was the reason for vandalism most often cited by students in high damage schools. They described their schools as "poorest" or "poorer than most," and these schools experienced high drop-out rates and a smaller proportion of students preparing for college.

In sharp contrast, students in low damage schools held their institution in high esteem and were proud of it.

Recommendations

Dr. Goldman concluded his study with some pertinent recommendations to educators to help curb vandalism:

1. Locate schools in communities

ties where instability can be minimized.

2. Keep curriculum abreast of student needs.

3. Keep teachers attuned to the changing needs of students.

4. Select the principal carefully and allow him to exercise leadership.

5. Conduct a proper orientation program for teachers and students to the policies and routines of the school.

6. Establish easy two-way communication between all school personnel through student government and faculty meetings.

7. Involve students and teachers in the school through the leadership of the principal.

Truth of Russian Space Conquest With Dogs Questioned

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

It is an unnatural suspicion kind of skepticism which wonders whether the Russians really did put dogs into orbit, since the world has only their word for it.

Long ago we were fascinated by the story of an Englishman who claimed to have kicked a dog clear across the English channel, and if you doubted his word he would show you the dog.

Today we are skeptical of the story of an Englishman who claimed to have kicked a dog clear across the English channel, and if you doubted his word he would show you the dog.

The skeptic finds himself wishing for such an elaborate performance test on many of the other agencies in the capitol, not only involving the department heads, but many of their subordinates. He wonders also about other levels of government, in

Looking Backward

Osborn Important to City Trade

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 29, 1860.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 23, 1935

A presidential executive order dropped an extra \$800,000,000 of the works-relief billions into the coffers of the Works Progress Administration for its campaign to put \$3,500,000 persons on relief to work by Nov. 1.

Ted Neely defeated Jerry Llewellyn one up on the thirty-sixth hole for the championship of the Ridgeway Golf Club. In the women's first flight Ann Muench defeated Mrs. Vi Wiese 8 to 7.

Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, president of Appleton branch of American Association of University Women, entertained officers and committee chairmen at a luncheon at Riverview Country Club.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 25, 1950

A United States army spokesman in Tokyo said that Seventh division troops had captured South Mountain, the 700 foot hill around which much of Seoul was built, and that Marine and Army patrols had made contact inside Seoul.

Taxes on swollen business profits, statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, and possibly rent control looked like the big issues when Congress returns to Washington two months from now.

Joseph F. Haag, a member of the Appleton court of the Catholic Order of Foresters, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of

Foresters when St. Paul court, Wrightstown, was host to the association.

Superintendent of Schools John P. Mann was appointed by Gov. Oscar Rennebohm as one of 37 Wisconsin delegates to the President's White House conference on child welfare.

Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, was to be honored for 25 years of membership in the American Chamber of Commerce Executives Association when the organization held its national convention at Omaha, Neb.

Under the Capitol Dome

Few State Employees Work at Full Steam

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — State administration Democrats are kicking up a little fuss because a 75-year-old member of the state labor relations board isn't doing enough work on his job, as they see it. He wants to serve out the term to which he was appointed by a friendly Republican governor a few years ago and reluctantly declines to take the hints that he ought to resign.

Such sidelights are natural enough in a fiercely competitive political system such as Wisconsin now has. It may be argued that a Republican administration might comport itself in about the same way if the same issue arose and there was a possibility of naming a partisan to such a sensitive position as this one — particularly sensitive to a Democratic party which is in such intimate alliance with the forces of organized labor.

There are make-work artists in governmental service who would appear to be giants of their breed — by the tests that are usually applied, and apparently were applied in the case in dispute. There are men who will take a long trip to handle a chore that could be disposed with a \$2 telephone call or a 4-cent letter. There are men who are engaged in jobs similar to those that can be found in private life — who wouldn't survive to pay the rent for a month as private practitioners.

There also are hundreds of hardworking, conscientious men, who privately grumble about the lack of an auditing system that can distinguish them from their sluggish fellows.

But there is no such test, short of the conscience of the employing officer. Too often he is comfortable in his own niche, or realistically aware that getting rid of somebody in governmental employment involves hazardous risks to self, and frequent failure in the end.

Propaganda Aid Stunt Backfires On Communists

From The Dallas Times Herald

The communists pride themselves on careful planning and upon exploiting each move they make for propaganda purposes.

So it must have been embarrassing to them to learn the other day that what they had planned for a grandstand aid stunt was a boohoo.

The Russians had insisted on making gifts directly to the Congo rather than through the United Nations. When their ship docked at Leopoldville with 900 tons of unmilled wheat they discovered that the Congolese have only one flour mill in the entire country and, furthermore, they don't eat flour.

There must be considerable activity in the Soviet office that handles economic aid for propaganda. Somebody goofed. Demotions are in order.

Auto Is a Marvel But Problem Is Where to Put It

From The Fort Williams (Or.) Times-Journal

An automobile is a machine with four wheels, a motor and not quite enough seats, which enables people to get about with great rapidity and ease to places they never bothered going to before and where they'd just as soon not be now, because now that they're there there's no place to park.

Moral: Don't Argue With Union Member

From The Orlando Sentinel

The property owner was arguing with the painter.

"What," he roared. "You want \$50 to paint the porch? That's outrageous. I wouldn't pay Michael Angelo that price."

"Okay, Mister," snapped the painter, "but if he does the job for less, I'll picket the place."

Money From Where?

From The Cleveland (G.O.) Courier

We can understand the case in which a fool and his money are seen parted. What puzzles us is how the fool got hold of money in the first place.

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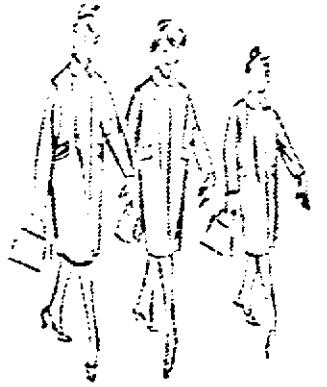
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Peace Issue
GOP Theme
In November

Nixon Implies
He Can Do Job,
Kennedy Can't

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Beloit — The peace issue that served Republicans well in 1952 and 1956 will be a major theme in the 1960 presidential campaign in Wisconsin. Vice President Richard Nixon indicated clearly in a talk last week.

In two brief appearances in editorially Repub. can Rock County that took up less than two hours of his crowded campaign schedule, the Republican presidential nominee claimed for his party a superior experience and a superior program for the preservation of the peace.

Unsaid, but implicit, was the idea that Sen. John Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, lacks the experience and the program.

Earlier this week Nixon's running-mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, put it more plainly when he remarked that "there is very little time for on the job training."

Cordial Reception

Nixon's stop here was a fleeting one, and there is no assurance of a return trip before Nov. 8. Some local leaders explain that the vice president is reasonably familiar to Wisconsin voters, having stumped here often during his eight years as vice president.

The candidate looked fit, and showed no traces of his recent leg injury which hospitalized him for more than a week. His reception was cordial, and the crowds obviously were attracted by his slender, exquisitely groomed wife.

Astute campaigner that he is, Nixon spent almost as much time plugging the local candidates of his ticket as in talking about national and international issues in the few moments before a rain squall drove him off the platform at the Rock County airport.

He singled out Philip Kuehn, Republican nominee for the governorship, and affectionately called him "Buzz." Kuehn and his Republican campaign committee have been trying to play down that childhood nickname, believing that it may not suit the dignity of a gubernatorial candidacy.

"We need him as your governor," he told the airport crowd that had been organized by the Rock County Republican committee.

As in other appearances, Nixon put his major emphasis on his exposure to world politics and his acquaintance with the national leaders of the world.

Peace Platform

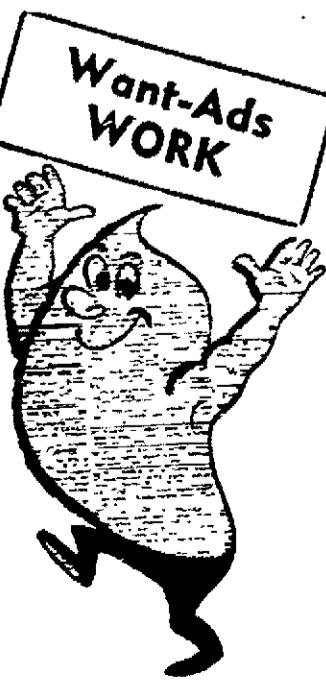
"I know something about them," he said of Khrushchev and company, and it was hard to miss the inference that Sen. Kennedy does not.

There was also the customary warm tribute to President Eisenhower, whose heir apparent Nixon is. The president has kept the nation out of war since he stopped the Korean conflict, Nixon reminded, and the election of the president's associate is insurance for continued peace to be asserted.

Most Wisconsin Republican politicians believe the peace issue is their biggest weapon in carrying the fight to the Republicans this year in view of the electoral history of the state, and respond largely to the vice president's theme.

Most of them incline to believe, with more than a month of the campaign to run, that the vice president is comparatively stronger among Wisconsin voters than is the Republican state ticket running against an incumbent Democratic administration with blurred state issues. As they now see it, the state ticket's chances are directly related to the size of the mandate that can be won by the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

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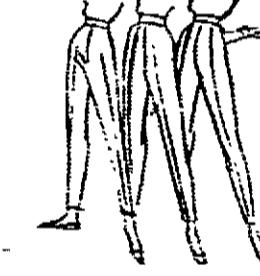
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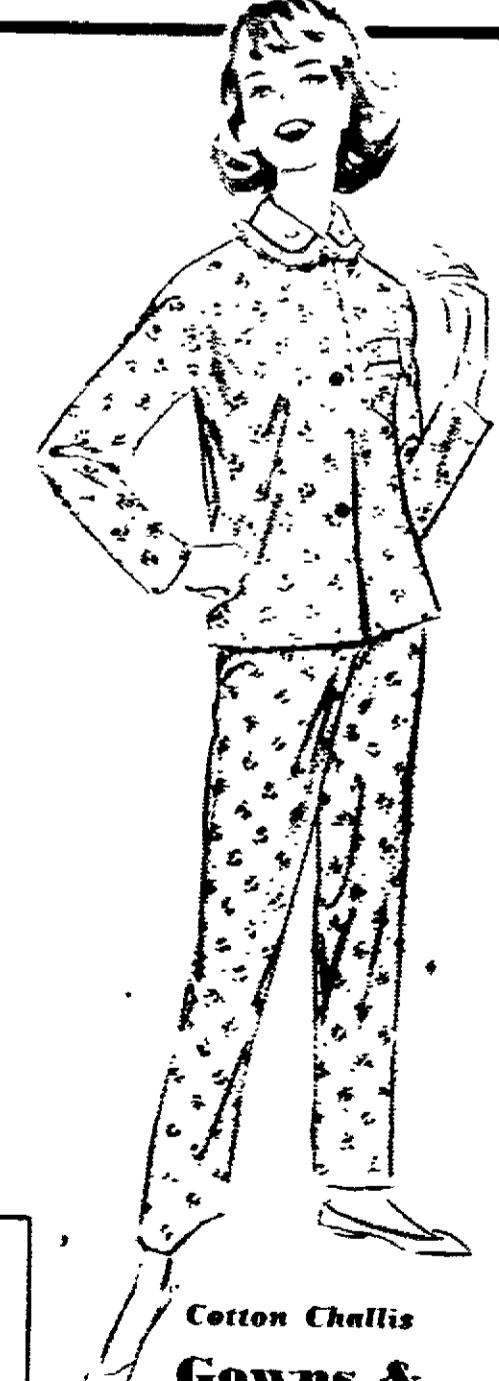
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August Road Death Toll Reaches Low

Smallest Number in More Than Decade; Far Under Last Year

August traffic deaths in Wisconsin this year totaled 64, lowest in more than a decade and 30 per cent lower than just a year ago the Motor Vehicle department reported today.

In six years since 1950 August's toll had gone higher than 100. The eight-month fatality score for 1960 reached 516, lowest since 1951 when the toll was 484. The highest eight-month toll, 629, was reached in 1956.

The toll in Outagamie county through August this year was 13 two under the 15 during the first eight months of 1959. Other surrounding counties' totals include Calumet, seven in 1959, six this year; Winnebago 15 and 12; Waupaca, five and 15; Shawano, 13 and 9; Brown 13 and 15.

Pedestrian Toll
Pedestrians accounted for 83 of this year's victims up to the start of this month, slightly higher than any of the past three years but lower than for any of the years from 1949 through 1955.

Rural tragedies are reaping the heaviest harvest, with 406 of this year's 516 victims losing their lives on state, county or town roads. Thirty-nine of the 83 walkers killed this year met death on rural highways.

No city over 50,000 population in the state has a death-free record for 1960, according to tabulations by the department enforcement division's records section. Cities over 25,000 with deathless records for the first eight months this year are Appleton, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac and Wausau.

In the 10,000-25,000 class, the following cities have deathless records thus far in 1960: Beaver Dam, Cudahy, Marinette, Menasha, Shorewood, South Milwaukee, Whitefish Bay and Wisconsin Rapids.

Kaukauna Record
Communities over 5,000 with deathless records thus far in 1960 are Antigo, Baraboo, Brookfield, DePere, Fort Atkinson, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menomonie, Merrill, Monroe, Oconomowoc, Oconto, Platteville, Portage, Rhinelander, Rice Lake, Ripon, St. Francis, Shawano, Sparta, West Bend, West Milwaukee and Whitewater.

Days of the week are ranked with 1960 deaths for the first eight months as follows: Sunday 123, Saturday 101, Friday 67, Monday 60, Wednesday 58, Thursday 57 and Tuesday 50.

Since Jan. 1 this year, Wisconsin has enjoyed 46 death-free days on its streets and highways.

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- Frostones

Styles:

- Box Coats
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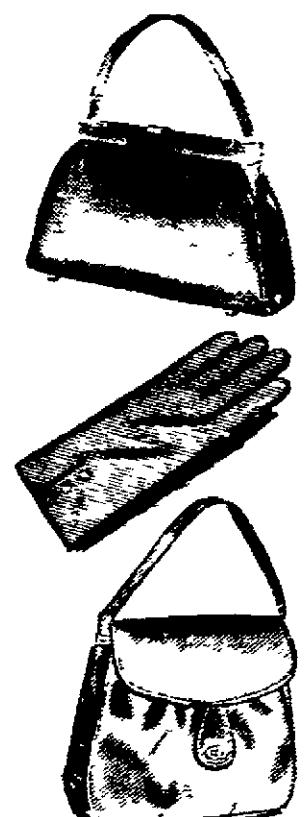
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Daytime DRESSES

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Daytime Dresses — Prange's Budget Store

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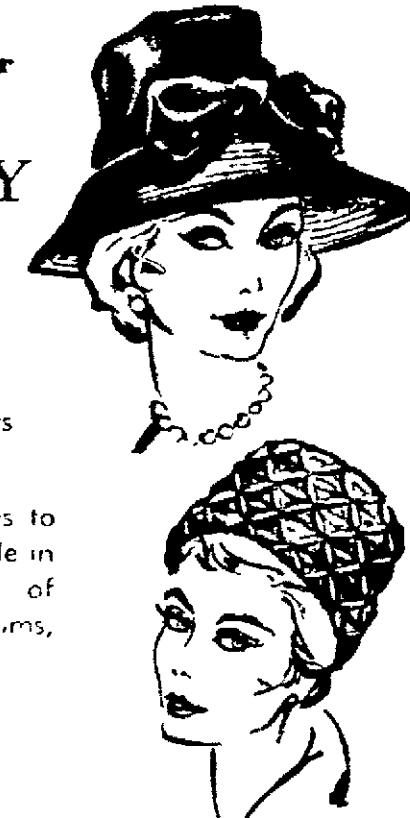
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Lawrence Says
Ike's Talk a Challenge to Communism

Doctrine of Freedom Outlined At U.N. Session

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — It was a truly great speech that the President of the United States delivered last week before the United Nations general assembly. Mr. Eisenhower reflected the spirit of America and of the free world as he called for a "world community, rooted in law and justice."

He appealed not for a "super-state above nations," but for a union of independent states established by a "universal plebiscite" that would give every man the right to participate through his or her vote in self-government. His address was perhaps the best of Mr. Eisenhower's career.

Whenever a spokesman for America issues a call for freedom, and offers the moral support of the people, the peoples of the rest of the world are bound to take notice. Mr. Eisenhower talked to the whole world as he promised not only America's aid to Africa but also "programs of assistance for the economic and social development in freedom of other areas, particularly Latin America, Asia, and the Middle East."

The most sensational note of the whole speech was the direct support for the United Nations organization itself and the unequivocal denunciation of Soviet treachery against the U.N. The President had in mind the recent Soviet interference with U.N. operations in Africa when he said:

Russian Interference

"To attempt to hinder or stultify the United Nations or to depreciate its importance is to contribute to world unrest and, indeed, to incite the crises that from time to time so disturb all men. The United States stands squarely and unequivocally in support of the United Nations and those acting under its mandate in the interest of peace..."

"Outside interference with these newly emerging nations (in Africa) has created a serious challenge to the authority of the United Nations..."

"In response to the call of the Republic of the Congo, the United Nations, under its outstanding secretary general, has recently mounted a large-scale effort to provide that new republic with help. That effort has been flagrantly attacked by a few nations which wish to prolong strife in the Congo for their own purposes..."

Pledge to Africa

"The resolution of this issue will determine whether the United Nations is able to protect not only the new nations of Africa, but also other countries against outside pressures."

The president hammered home his point — the disregard of the basic principles of the United Nations charter by the Soviet Union he called for pledges by all members of the general assembly to be given to the African nations by means of three specific commitments as follows:

"To refrain from intervening in these new nations' internal affairs — by subversion, force, propaganda, or any other means."

"To refrain from generating disputes between the states of this area or from encouraging them to wasteful and dangerous competition in armaments."

"And to refrain from any action so intensive or exploit present unsettled conditions in the Congo — by sending arms or forces into a troubled area, or by inciting its leaders and peoples to violence against each other."

Challenges Russia

The president's discussion of disarmament and effective inspection as a means of avoiding a war "by miscalculation" was a penetrating part of his address. It questioned the sincerity of the Soviet Union before the world. Mr. Eisenhower did not fail to mention the "threatening encroachments to the freedom of the people of West Berlin" and the refusal of the Soviet Union to permit a U.N. investigation of its shooting down of an American plane flying over international waters last July and the imprisonment of two fliers aboard that plane.

The whole speech was a challenge to the Soviet premier and the totalitarian philosophy. The peoples of the free world, and particularly the peoples of the so-called "neutral" countries, cannot fail to be impressed. For here is a charter of liberty, a program for world progress, and, if fulfilled on all sides, one that can insure an unprecedented era of peace throughout the world.

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Red Feather Drive Begins in Service Firms

\$16,000 Sought
From Company
Gifts, Employees

Solicitation of banks, finance firms, insurance, realty and service businesses in Appleton is underway as part of the commercial division in the 1960 United Red Feather Campaign.

Chairman of the division is Walter Kupfer, of Hardware Mutual Insurance Co.

The division has a goal of \$16,000 as part of the \$159,252 needed for the eight Red Feather agencies for 1961. These funds will be secured from the firms and employees of commercial firms in Appleton.

Team captains for the division are Calvin Falk, John Steudel, Robert Lang, Carl Zuelke, Harold Vonder Heer and Max Hensel.

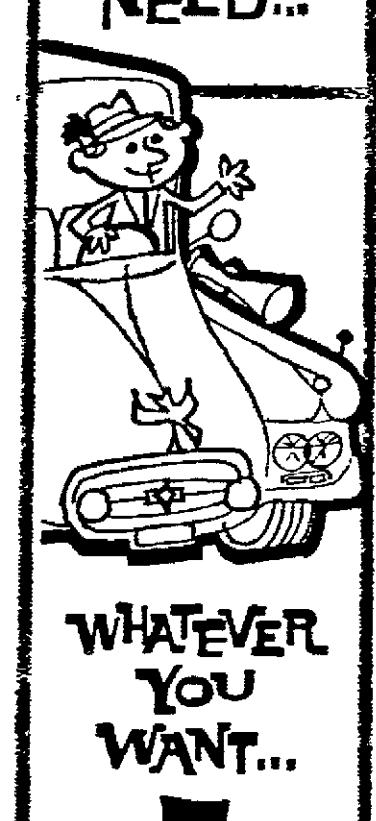
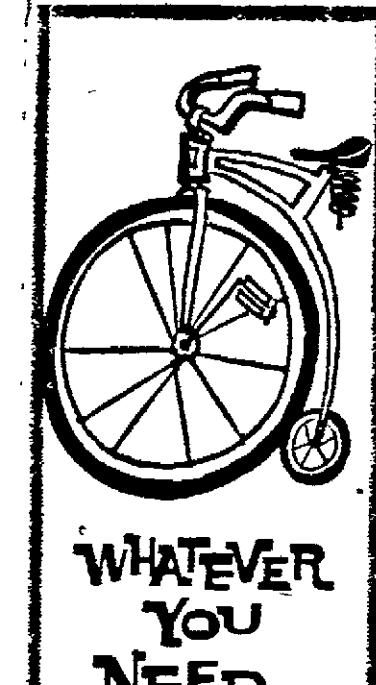
The increased goal is needed to restore cuts made in the services of the Red Feather agencies during 1960. Due to falling short of the goal last year, the agencies have reduced emergency relief, lost staff resulting in less service, some leisure time programs have been eliminated and fewer children have been receiving care.

Cantor Plans to Export London Hit

New York — Broadway producer Arthur Cantor plans to bring to Broadway soon a drama called "The Birthday Party," by Harold Pinter. It is now a hit in London.

Cantor describes the play as "a sometimes bawdy, sometimes surrealistic drama about two visitors who demoralize and finally abduct a young man from an English boarding house."

Pinter is a former actor, not yet 30, who attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. He has also written sketches for a current London musical, "Pieces at Eight."



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• Sizes 30 to 44 waist
Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Store

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Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Store

Boys' Wash 'n' Wear
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Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Store

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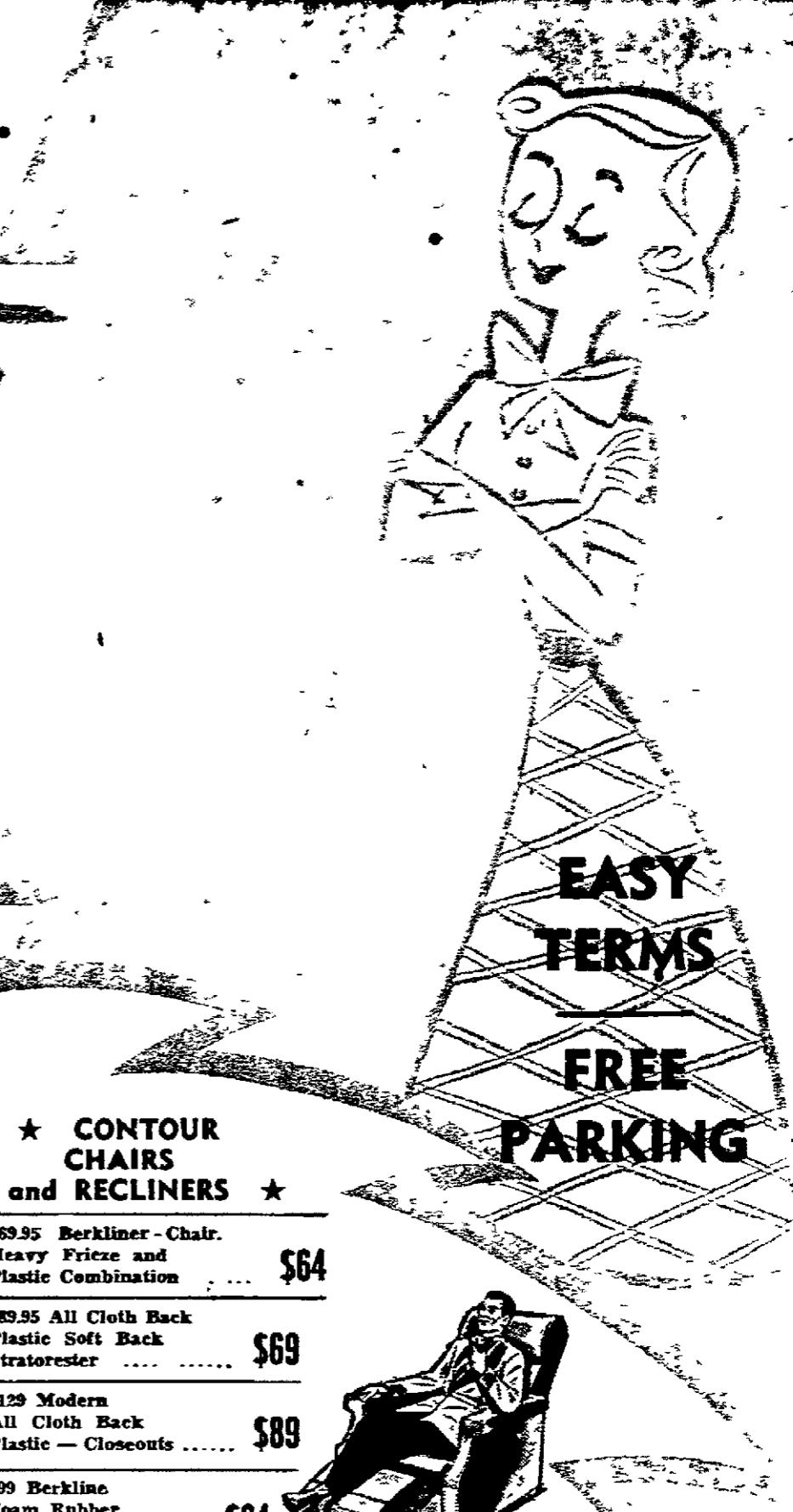
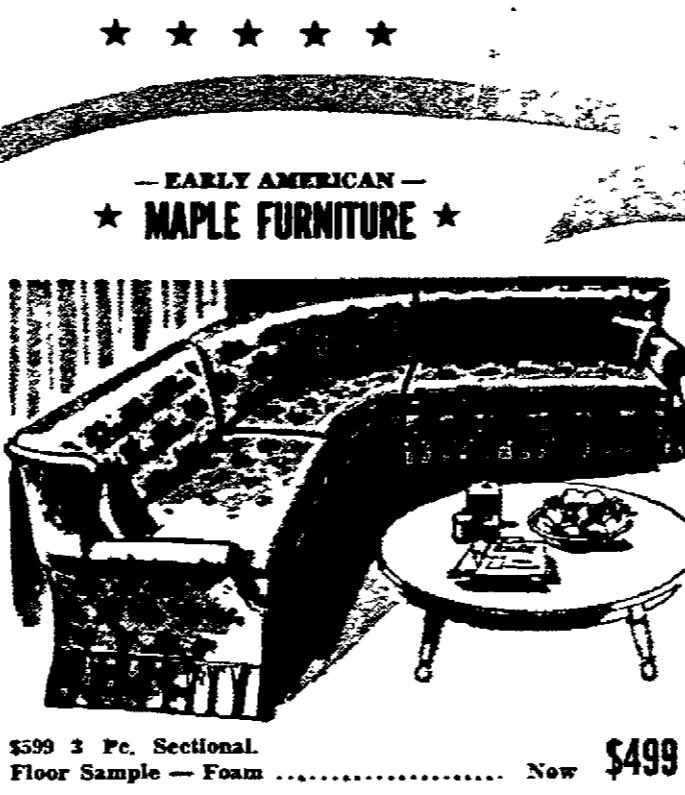
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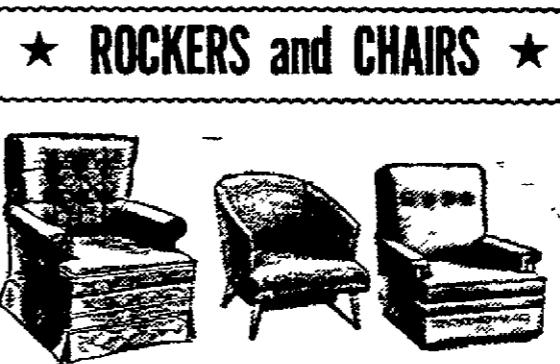


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U.N. Assembly Told Its Future at Stake

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ture, not a matter of convenience again as the session's debate for the moment.

A star-studded cast of government leaders listened, including Khrushchev; Indian Prime Minister Nehru; Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic; and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain who is expected to play a large part in carrying the western counteroffensive against Khrushchev's proposals and maneuvers.

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He Has Conference
Eisenhower, reportedly grim, had appointments this afternoon with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and the president of the United Arab Republic, Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The President prepared to stay overnight in New York. He sees Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Canada's Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker on Tuesday.

Await Nehru's Speech
Nehru, wearing his achican long coat and congress party white cap, was an objective of anxious attention. What he has to say at this assembly likely will

be a matter of convenience for the moment.

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In the U.N. itself, delegates of the 96 nations braced for two more stormy sessions.

Fidel Castro trained his guns on American policy in Cuba in a speech expected to last four hours. Castro usually speaks without a text—"from the heart," his admirers insist—working himself into a frenzy of emotion.

Red China Issue

Later, the 21-nation Steering

The votes of newly admitted nations—some neutralist, the allegiance of others yet unknown, may make the Chancery fight a close one.

Overshadowing everything is the crisis created by Khrushchev's demands for a reshaping of the U.N. structure. He hammered at three main points:

1. That Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold favored the West in administering U.N. policies in the Congo.

2. That the office of secretary-general should be replaced with a three-man committee at the top, one representing the West, one the Communist bloc, and a third drawn from the neutralist nations.

3. That the U.N. headquarters be removed from New York. He suggested Austria or Switzerland.

Soviet Defeat Seen

It is widely believed that Khrushchev will suffer a shattering defeat if his proposals are put to the vote in the U.N. N.

James J. Wadsworth, chief of the American delegation, said in a television interview—N.B.C.-Meet the Press—he believed the Soviet leader "overplayed his hand" behind the Nam Ka Dinh River, a tributary of the Mekong about 125 miles east of Vientiane.

Wadsworth, actually "has strengthened it."

Khrushchev, however, returned to the attack.

Talking with reporters at the assault across the nearby territory, he was asked what he will do if self.

his demands for reorganization of the U.N. are not met.

"That means there will be no troops out of Pakse after a bat-

normal relations between the two last week. Quane is reported to have withdrawn all but the one company of his men from Pakse.

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under peaceful conditions, but capital.

under an aggravated situation," he replied.

Cold War Continues

"Those are the two alternatives

Vientiane, tightened its grip Vege-

—either a peaceful solution or tables and fresh produce still are

else we shall have to rely on the coming in from the countryside

but gasoline stocks are reported

to be down to one week or 10 days sup-

time to be in a state of the cold war."

He confirmed that he had said

Soviet rockets would be launched

at the United States in case of an

American attack on Cuba. But he

said, "there is no ground for the

question" because he had noted

Island for a closed-door session

news reports that the United with Khrushchev that lasted near

States does not intend to attack

two hours.

Herter gave a luncheon for

representatives of 12 new African

states and the Republic of Cyprus.

He sneered at the \$5 million

check Secretary of State Christian

Herter gave Hammarskjold for

U.N. aid to African nations

Khrushchev said the money was

a bribe to Hammarskjold for

handling the Congo tangle in the

interest of "imperialist, capitalist

powers."

Wants to See Nehru

Khrushchev returned to New

York from Long Island Sunday

evidently in the belief that

he had an appointment during the

evening with Nehru. An aide to

Nehru said, however, the Indian

prime minister will call on

Khrushchev tonight at the Soviet

delegation headquarters.

Nehru, Macmillan, Diefenbaker,

Prince Norodom Sihanouk of

Cambodia, Prince Moulay Hassan,

vice premier of Morocco, and

Italian Foreign Minister Antonio

Segni arrived in New York over

the weekend.

Diplomatic Pace Grows

Macmillan confined himself, when he arrived to expressing a hope that "any contribution I may be able to make will be both sincere and fruitful." He and several aides made a brief appearance at a dinner party given by Herter.

The pace of personal diplomacy stepped up in all quarters over the weekend.

Nasser conferred with Castro

on bottom of foot

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Canada Hits

Nikita's Move

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veto, the Soviet Union now seems

bent on destroying the United Nations by neutralizing its power to proceed effectively and promptly in emergencies as they arise.

"Canada is opposed to this absurd proposal which would reduce the United Nations to impotency if they want under genuinely free conditions. Then indeed, will his words result in action carrying out the obligations of the U.N. charter."

Diefenbaker challenged Khrushchev to permit free elections in areas under Soviet control.

He said Khrushchev, while calling for immediate independence for all areas of the world under his endorsed Khrushchev's proposal of colonialism, actually spoke as to substitute a three-member board for the secretary general's power in the world today.

Reds Don't Grant Freedom

would be "in full harmony with

U.S.S.R. since the first war," he recalled the admission of 14 new member nations at this assembly, the first of the top satellite countries to do so.

"What I ask how many human beings have been liberated by the semiblly floor Argentina came to the support asked. "Do we forget how one of Hammarskjold, praising him as the postwar colonies of the Sovi-for impartiality, wisdom and et Union sought to liberate itself firmly" Diogenes Taborda. Four years ago, and with what re-

gentina's foreign minister, gave

the assembly his nation's pledge

He said the general assembly of "renewed confidence" in Ham-

is still concerned with the after-

marskjold.

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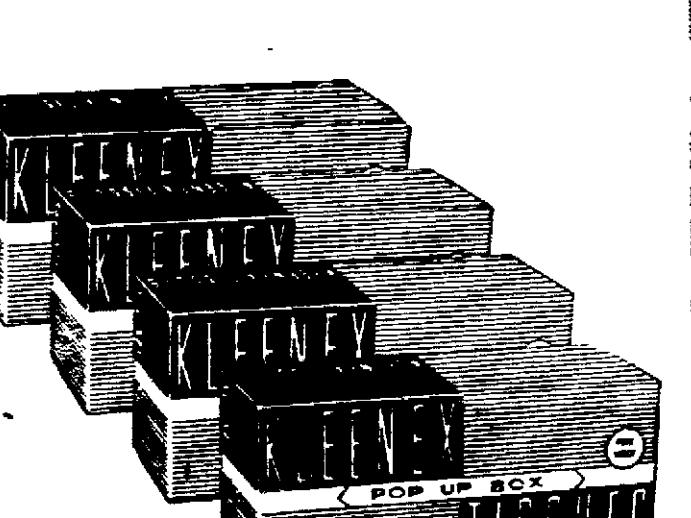
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Default by U. S. Blamed for Reds' Victory in Cuba

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Answers in Cuba

Why and how were these Communist victories possible?

The answers are to be found in Cuba where since last March I have been seeking them from one end of the island to the other, as the accredited representative of the American Universities Field Staff. This long-established institution sent me to Cuba in March to study the revolution of Castro, its causes and development.

In these six articles the American tragedy of Cuba in mid-1960 will be explained as I gradually learned to understand it from the Cuban people of all classes and in all of the six provinces and many towns and cities I visited. The explanation must begin

where the revolt of the Cubans began; with the overthrow of the dictatorship of Gen. Fulgencio Batista on Jan. 1, 1959.

Two facts stand out as significant and revealing.

Call Castro Betrayer

First, Communists were conspicuously absent and Communism seldom mentioned during the rebellion against Batista.

Second, economic conditions were reasonably good under Batista: the revolt was not sparked by a depression but by chronic political and social conditions.

Castro's Communist-bloc Cuba is not at all what most Cubans wanted when they rebelled and liquidated Batista. They call Castro the betrayer of their revolution. For he has led Cuba into the Soviet-Sino bloc and made her into a collectivist police state spearheading the Communist campaign in the Western Hemisphere. To do that he had to drop most of those Cubans who defeated Batista; they were not Marxists or Communists; they did not seek to undermine the United States in Latin America.

Castro has shifted from leadership of a middle class, urban insurrection to a rural, peasant revolution and in doing that he shifted goals: The rebellion had sought for social and political reform; the revolution is dedicated to a totally new kind of Cuban society.

Defeat by Default

This shift in Cuba could not have been done without defeating the United States simultaneously in the battle for control of the

Supported Batista

It would have meant doing for the anti-Communist Cuban revolutionaries at least as much as the United States has done for the anti-Stalinist Communists of Yugoslavia. It would have meant financing agrarian, housing and political reforms as finally in mid-1960 the United States decided to do with \$600 million in Peru and elsewhere in Latin America. It would have meant recognizing that the Cubans were bound to get a new deal, whether Washington wanted one or not. It was either Washington or Moscow-Peiping, and Washington defaulted perhaps for the last time in a long time.

This last failure to act to balk the Communist conspiracy within the Cuban insurrection against Batista, was not inevitable. But it was closely connected with the support granted Batista by the United States. Having more or less encouraged and then permitted the Batista dictatorship, the Americans in Cuba naturally found it difficult to become the actively of those who destroyed it. The United States was unable to join in revolutionary Cuban reforms of a social, political and economic system it had fostered, dominated or passively accepted for 60 years. This failure to act insured the victory of the Communists in Cuba and led to the impasse confronting the United States in the autumn of 1960 when a non-violent solution seems most unlikely.

The 1959 default of the United States in Cuba also lent credence to Castro's calculated defiance of his big neighbor, charged with aggressive intentions toward the Cuban revolution. For even the comparatively moderate reform program of the non-Communist Castro revolutionaries in 1959 required massive aid in gifts, credits and moral-political backing.

Not Total Defeat

When the United States withheld these things it made it easier for the Cuban Communists to justify accepting all of them from Russia and Red China. It made it easier to identify as counter-revolutionaries those Cubans who remained loyal to the United States, and it made it impossibly difficult for these pro-American Cuban revolutionaries to survive the year-long purge conducted by the Communists.

For it was obvious to everyone in Cuba who thought about it, that social, political and economic reform on the island could have been blocked by the United States or watered down and slowed down to meet American demands for prompt and adequate compensation to American property owners.

The United States' default was Maxwell Perkins, the editor who total the victory of the Communists, backed by Moscow and success than any other man, once said. "If there ever was a writer who didn't need a biographer."

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under that imperialist. Uncle limit himself in his fiction to a

Sam, to what they can see of life transcription of literal fact.

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these Cubans haven't been able to speak for a good portion of

to halt their island's fateful eastward voyage.

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Cabaret, All-Staters Couples Clubs Commence Autumn's Social Season

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Hotel Appleton was the setting Saturday evening for Kaukauna Cabaret Club's fall kick-off event. An election theme prevailed throughout the dinner and dance. Lingering over their dinner are Mr. and Mrs. John Damro and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vandenberg all of Kaukauna.

Rev. Hietpas Officiates At Nuptial

Miss Bernice L. Van Rossum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Rossum, route 2, Kaukauna, became the bride of Roger J. Dercks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dercks, 529 S. Wilson St., Little Chute, at 9 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom.

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Mrs. Wayne Grode Kaukauna was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. Michael Arnoldsen, Kaukauna another sister, was bridesmaid with Mrs. Duane Vander Loop, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Gary Dierich, Little Chute, sisters of the bridegroom.

Best man was Wayne Grode and groomsmen were Michael Arnoldsen and Russell Dercks, Little Chute, brother of the bridegroom. Don Van Rossum, Kaukauna brother of the bride, and Gene Dercks, Little Chute, brother of the bridegroom, shared ushering duties.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and a dinner at Van Abel's Restaurant in Hollandtown. A reception and dance will be held there this evening.

The newlyweds will reside in Little Chute when they return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Dercks graduated from Freedom High School and Accredited School of Beauty Culture Green Bay. She is employed at Ellyn's Beauty Salon. Her husband attended St. John High School Little Chute, and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Stardusters Club Plans Informal Dinner Dance

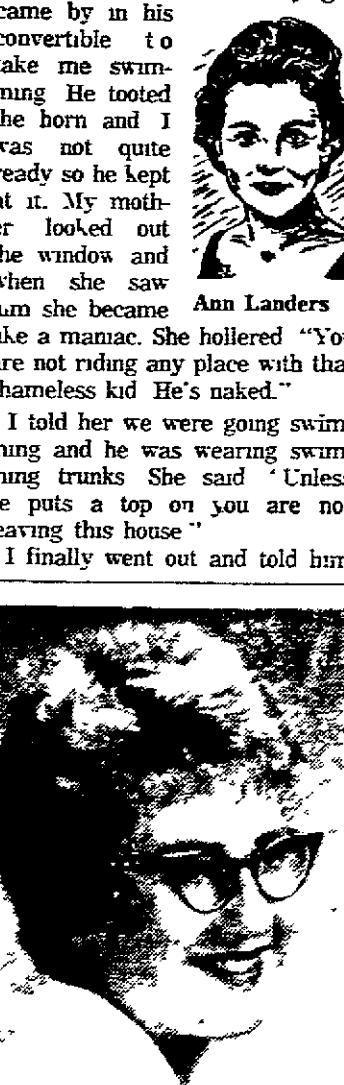
"Corn Ball" is the theme of Stardusters Dance Club's fall dinner dance Saturday at Menasha Elks Club. Individual cocktail parties at 6 p.m. will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner and 9 p.m. dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ochitman are chairmen of the informal event and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Medd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan.

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Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

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The Hotel Appleton Was transformed into an election hall for the Cabaret Club's social event Saturday evening. With an eye on the ballot boxes, certainly not planning to stuff them, however, are Mr. and Mrs. George Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heckel. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gabert, first

vice president, and Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Popelka, presidents, members of All-Staters Couples Club, light the club's birthday cake at the group's first fall dance Saturday evening in the Seaway Suite of Conway Hotel.



Post-Crescent Photo

Lawyers' Wives Plan Autumn Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Balza, 1012

W. Commercial St., have announced the engagement of their daughter.

Mrs. Horner Benton 1105 E Elsgel, John Stein, LeRoy Stohlmeyer, Dorado St., will entertain members Urban Van Hoof and Glen Wolff.

Officers of Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County at an autumn tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 6. Board members will assist her and preside at the tea table.

Final plans for the social event were formalized at a board meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Franklin Nehs 1417 N Drew St.

Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, social chairman, is in charge of the event and will be assisted by Mmes Alfred Bossler, Ed Byrnes, Fred Froehlich, Gordon Gill, Dennis Herrling, Gustave Keller, George Krampen, Robert Spano.

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Appleton's Newest Homemaker Deep In Extension Duties

Homemakers, meet Miss Jeanette G. Fenske, Outagamie County's new home agent. Miss Fenske began her duties with the county extension service about a month ago. Her office is in the courthouse.

When Miss Fenske has a few spare moments after a busy day, good grooming for March schedule, she can usually be found in her apartment on N. 4th Street for April.

Appleton Street which she shares with school teacher. "But," she says in April. May's calendar admits, spare moments are few, includes preparations for Achievement Day and the summer months and far between."

Kenosha Native are devoted to getting ready for the fairs.

The young woman, who grew up in Kenosha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Fenske. She was graduated from Kenosha's Mary D. Bradford High School and was active in the converting old men's suits into clothing articles for myself," she said.

She is the oldest of six children. So if anyone wants to get rid of an old suit, you know where they are in their sister's fan—it will come in handy."

club. Miss Fenske is an alumna of the state university, where skating, spectator sports and she earned her homemaking degree. She also studied at Wisconsin State College Stevens Point this year," she confided. A group of her friends have decided this for a year.

She was affiliated with Tau Gamma Beta at Stevens Point and learned the art of that popular winter sport.

and Euthenics Homemaking Club. Miss Fenske met "her" women at Wisconsin's 4-H Blue Shield sport.

Fair Exhibitor. She began 4-H club work when she was 10 as a member of Kenosha's first club, Sunny Side Clovers. Exhibiting in the county read by committee heads. Mrs. and state fairs brought the then Russell Luckow reported on future homemaker a raft of Achievement Day; Mrs. Leo Wafers, and perhaps paved the way for her present career.

on county fair committee, and Miss Fenske trained in Racine Mrs. Dexter Maass on the fall Cutagamie's homemaker activities. The state home demonstration meeting was discussed by Mrs. Harold Schmeichel and Mrs. Lou Lathrop. Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer for October, open face sandwiches discussed the National Home and hors d'oeuvres and the Christmas Demonstration Council.

mas fair for November; Christ-

mas ideas for December: "Enjoy-

ing Life Every Day" for January; ton's Center II in Appleton Voca-

uses of spices and herbs for Feb- tional School.

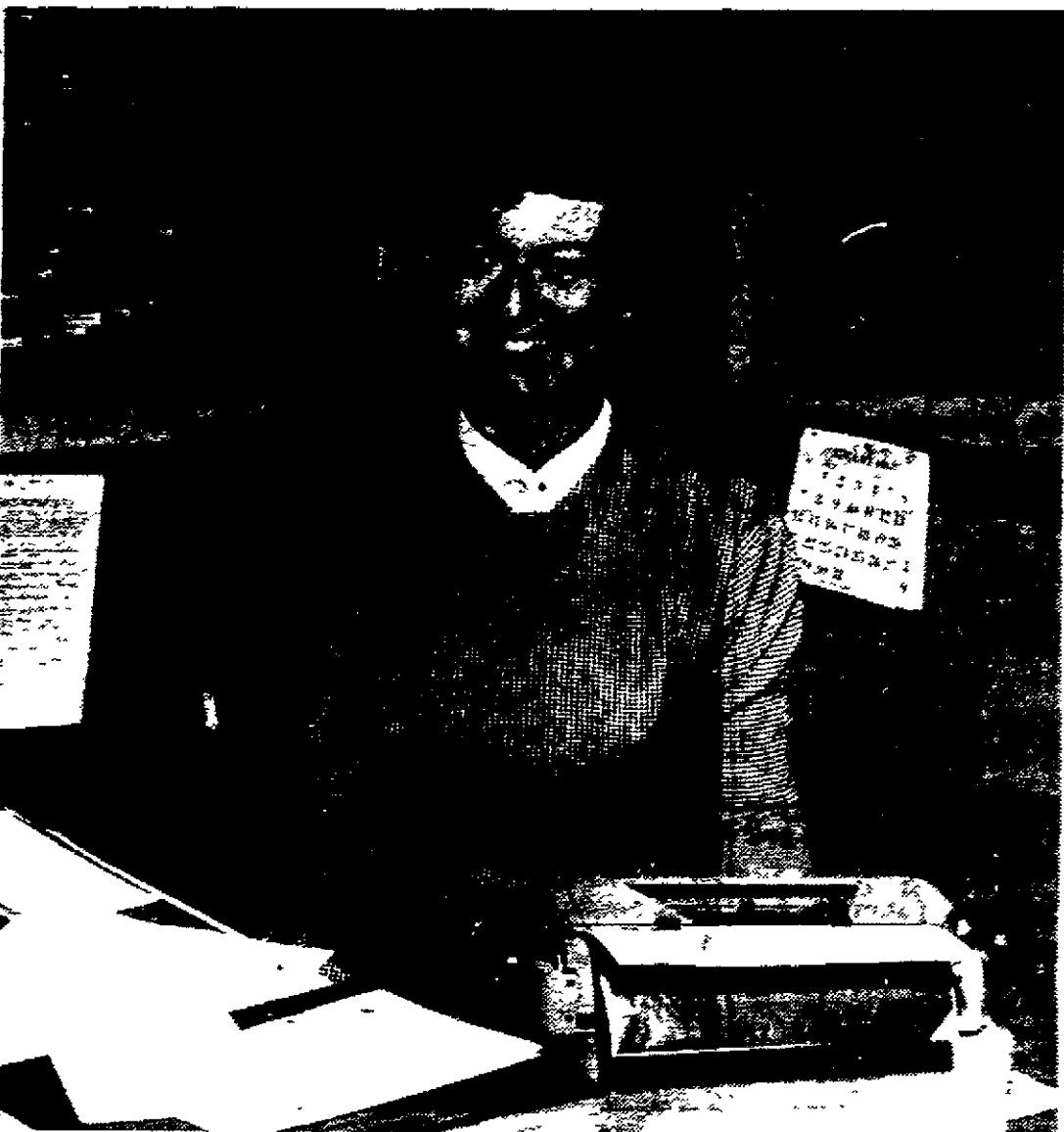
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Chute Center chairman, and Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer, route 1, Appleton, Appleton Center chairman. Seated are Mrs. Harold Schmeidel, route 3, Appleton president, and Mrs. Alvin Tiedt, route 2, Black Creek, secretary-treasurer.



Post-Crescent Photo
Miss Jeanette Fenske is new Outagamie County Home Agent. Miss Fenske, a 1960 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, began her duties about a month ago and now is deep in extension work.

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the ceremony or the reception, would it be permissible for me to take her?

Louise Davis Answers:

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Pledges Sorority

Miss Patti Wink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wink, 1726 N. Division St., has been pledged to Kappa Delta Chi Social Sorority at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

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Bear Creek — Miss Doris Tyler became the bride of John Christensen in an 8 a.m. ceremony Saturday. The Rev. Robert Hogan performed the double ring ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tyler, route 1. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Osswell Christensen, Bear Creek.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Pat Young. Miss Val Jean Quaintance was bridesmaid and Miss Barbara Tyler was junior bridal aid.

Serving the bridegroom was Mark Young as best man. Groomsman was Norman Quaintance. Guests were seated by Richard Melliet and Jack Jenson. Roger Brovne was junior attendant.

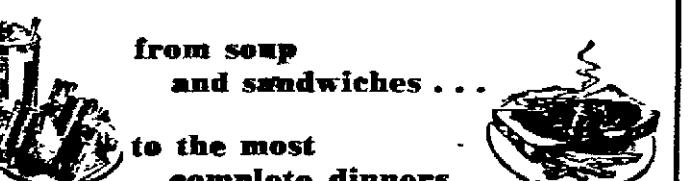
A reception and dance were held at Pleasant View Dance Hall.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Christensen will live at Bear Creek. Mr. Christensen is employed at Wisconsin Rendering Co.

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Kennedy Answers Questions On Vital National Issues

Successful Legislative Program, Peace Leadership Considered

Washington — Sen. John F. Kennedy said today the next president must restore American prestige abroad and provide moral leadership in the civil rights field at home.

He also expressed the belief that a Democratic president would be better able to work in harmony with the Congress to get this country moving again.

The Democratic Presidential

In an effort to obtain and compare their views on specific topics, the Associated Press submitted seven questions to Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees. Kennedy replied to each. Nixon did not, saying through an aide that campaign pressures did not permit time for a personal reply.

nominee outlined those and other views in reply to specific questions submitted to him by The Associated Press

Kennedy's Views

The questions and his verbatim replies:

1. What makes you think you are better qualified than your opponent to be president of the United States?

I will leave any comparison to the voters in November. But I run for the presidency after 18 years in the service of our nation — four as a naval officer in the South Pacific and 14 as a member of the House and Senate — convinced that I can best contribute to my country at this time in the executive branch, where a new and vigorous approach will be needed to win the peace. Based on views dating back to my 1939 visit to the Soviet Union, my book in 1940 on England's unpreparedness for war, and my active participation on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. I believe that America in the Sixties will urgently need leadership capable of summoning every element of our strength to meet our commitments around the world. And my repeated visits to every state in the union convince me that the

American people are ready for that kind of leadership.

Legislative Program

2. Do you believe you would have more success in getting a legislative program through Congress than President Eisenhower did, and if so, why?

Every objective observer agrees that the Congress will continue to be strongly Democratic — that a continuation of divided government will mean continued inaction on vital problems — and that a Democratic president, with long experience in both the House and the Senate, and with a mandate from the people, would be better able to work in harmony with the Congress to get this country moving again.

3. Won't the program you are advocating cost more money than now is being spent by the federal government? Would you recommend a tax increase to cover any added outlays?

Can Afford Needs

This country can afford to meet all of its basic needs — even if that

requires increased outlays to give goals of harmony and justice our protection and priority to both our national responsibilities require.

retaliatory and our conventional forces, to build schools in areas called religious issue is a decisive

of critical shortage, to hold out factor in the election outcome?

the hand of friendship to new nations in search of stability, and vote in this election on religious

other programs I have discussed grounds. With all of the critical

Some of that increase can be issues his nation is facing, at

surpluses and reducing waste in have satisfied themselves as to

the Pentagon, for example. Some the sincerity of my views on

it may have to be financed by church and state, and in support

a shift in our spending programs of the American constitution —

until our priority needs have been met.

Others can be financed through closing tax loopholes and

better enforcing our tax laws

Some programs — such as medical

curity and intelligence operations

for the aged and self-sufficient

dating power projects — are not a glod? What action would you take

to avoid a repetition of code clerk

defection and the U2 incident?

Above all, I am convinced that a

nation on the move, growing at

a more rapid rate than we have

for the last eight years — with

more people working and more in

industries operating at full capacity

— will produce far more revenues files. I am sure there is a common vigilance to improving these ef-

without an increase in taxes. But

desire by all Americans of both sorts. But may I suggest that a

there is no doubt in my mind that parties to provide the most ef-

quest of equal importance is

the American people would meet

any sacrifice asked of them if it

meant the difference in our sur-

vival and national security.

U. S. Prestige Sags

4. Do you believe American

prestige has sagged in the world?

If so, how would you restore it?

The sag of American prestige

is evident around the world. A

Gallup poll found a majority of

citizens in 10 foreign capitals

convinced that Russia would out-

strip us by 1970. In recent years,

we have seen attacks on our

leaders and good name, we have

seen friends become neutral or

hostile, and the world has seen

us apparently standing still in

areas where the Communists are

pushing ahead. The next president

must restore our image of a na-

tion acting with vitality both at

home and abroad.

But prestige will not be re-

stored by any massive public rela-

tions operation. We must earn

the respect and friendship of other

nations — by assuring them of our

ability to protect them from war.

by demonstrating an earnest de-

sire for peace, by evincing an

understanding of their own prob-

lems rather than merely enlisting

them as allies against commu-

nism, and, above all, by practi-

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ing at home what we preach abroad: human rights and equality, economic progress and security, and educational and scientific achievements second to none — while emphasizing our devotion to liberty and self-determination for all our spiritual advantage as well as our material advantages.

All Men Equal

5. What would you do as president to bring about greater equality among the races in the United States?

All men are already created equal. The role of government is to protect them in the enjoyment of their rights and make certain of their equality of opportunity. In addition to his leadership on new legislation designed to implement the full constitutional rights of every American, the next president must carry out the Civil Rights Commission recommendations for executive action, such as strengthening the Government Contracts Committee. The executive branch, as an employer and as a law enforcement agency, must set a high standard for all to follow. Finally, the president must be a moral leader — using the

carried out to meet educational and inspirational pow- ers of his office to achieve the protection and priority to both our national responsibilities require.

6. In your judgment will the so-

urces and religious issue be a decisive factor in the election outcome?

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Religious Issue Alone Not Enough To Swing Election

Lubell Finds No One Dominant Trend of Feeling Among Voters

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

If Senator John F. Kennedy is defeated for the presidency it will not be primarily because he is a Catholic.

This is the judgment left with this reporter after six weeks of grass-roots interviewing of typical voters in 22 cities and eight rural counties.

I found more persons shifting from their past voting habits because of religious considerations than any other single factor, but these switches are cutting both ways.

In Texas one of every five Stevenson supporters I talked with was breaking for Nixon, while almost as many more were undecided — a heavy enough defection to swing Texas to Nixon.

On the other side of the ledger, Kennedy's inroads among Eisenhower Catholics in heavily Republican suburbs of New York and New Jersey are running high enough to give him a good chance of carrying both states.

If there is a net Kennedy loss — and it is not yet certain there will be such a net loss — the difference does not loom large enough to decide the election outcome.

What is hurting Kennedy most is the widespread feeling among the voters that he is inexperienced in

Samuel Lubell, student of public opinion, voting and politics, is going directly to the people to catch what they are saying and feeling as they argue out the issues and personalities of the election. This is the first of his reports that will continue until election eve.

foreign affairs. All across the country housewives, workers, farmers — every type of voter — have said, "Nixon has the experience and Kennedy is so new."

Current Conflicts

Unlike 1952 and 1956, no one can explain, "I like Kennedy" or, "He's a warmer man" and added, "But I don't know what he would do with the Russians."

Pattern Uneven

If Kennedy loses the presidency it will be mainly because of the state

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Anti-Catholic sentiment, for example, rises or falls depending on what Protestant denomination a voter belongs to. The most intense feelings seem centered among followers of Baptist, Church of God, Church of Christ, Nazarene and Lutheran churches.

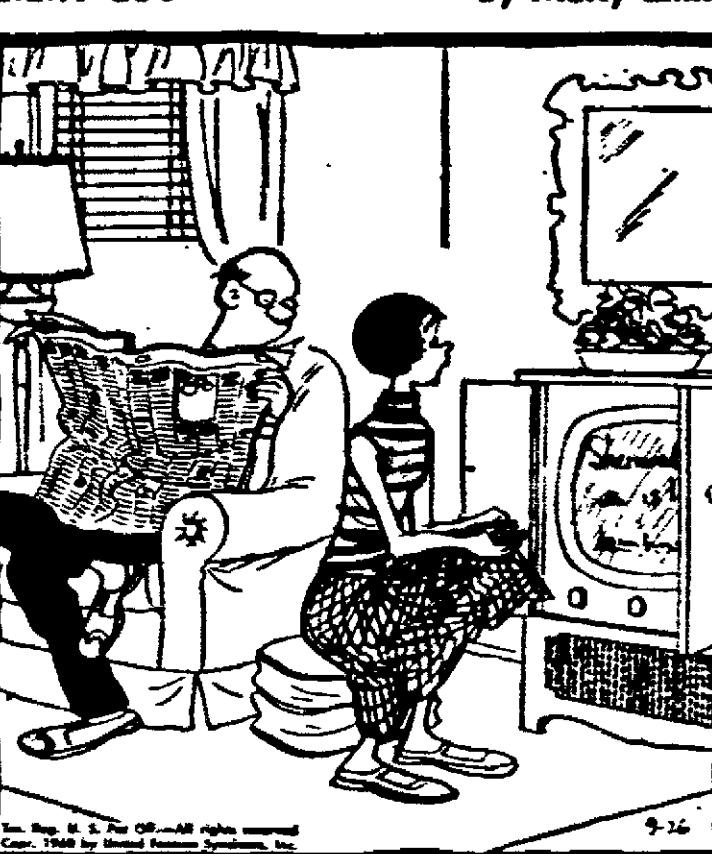
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"We've never had it so good." Yet often neighbors on the same city

block will complain, "We're pay-

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"You're right, Dad, TV is cutting into my education. I haven't had time to read one movie magazine this week!"

Lawrence Grad Anthropologist For State Society

The appointment of Dr. Joan Freeman as curator of anthropology has been announced by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Dr. Freeman is a graduate of Lawrence College. She majored in history, and received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in anthropology from the University of Wisconsin. She is a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association and a member of the Society for American Anthropology. She has been an instructor in anthropology at the University of Wisconsin.

She assisted in the excavation of the fortified Indian village at Aztalan near Lake Mills. She has participated in excavations of three Indian village sites in South Dakota, took part in the study of Hopewellian Indian mound in southern Illinois, and has spent three summers in digs in Wisconsin. This last summer she had charge of the excavation of Hopewellian and Effigy Mound village sites and effigy mounds along the Wisconsin River as part of the Wisconsin highway salvage program.

At the State Historical Society of Wisconsin Dr. Freeman will head the branch of the society which is developing the history of the prehistoric Indian inhabitants of Wisconsin as well as the unrecorded history of early white occupation and Indian civilization.

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"We've never had it so good." Yet often neighbors on the same city

block will complain, "We're pay-

ing off our debts to be ready for anything that happens."

In aircraft centers and industrial cities which have been hit by unemployment or the loss of overtime, the shift back to Kennedy of one-time Eisenhower voters runs particularly strong. Some of these cities, such as Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, are, of course, heavily Catholic as well.

On foreign policy, gratitude for Eisenhower's "keeping us out of war" mingles with outbursts that "He's letting Khrushchev walk all over us."

The mood of the electorate is not

one of either enthusiastic endorsement of things as they are or of angry repudiation. It is the smaller differences between those extremes that constitute the election battlefield.

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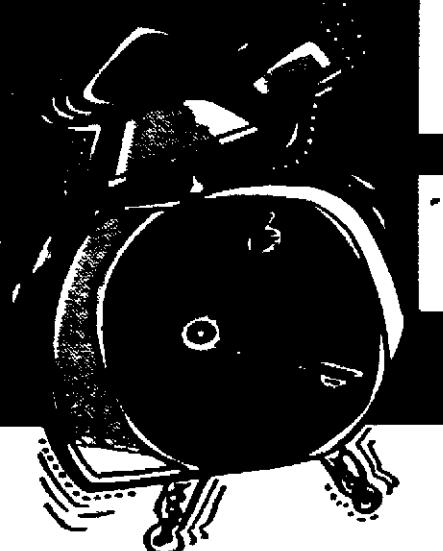
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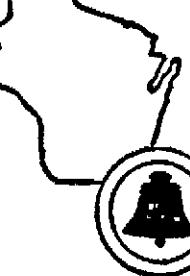
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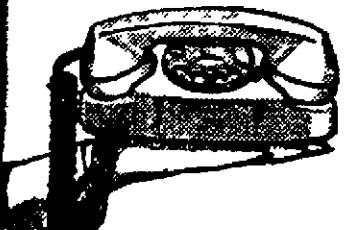
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Great Books Class to Open Thursday Night

Enrollments Remain
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Kaukauna — An organizational meeting for persons enrolled in the "Great Books" class at the Kaukauna Vocational School will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Sufficient enrollments have been received to start the class although additional students will be accepted according to Dominic Bordini, KVS director. Registrations can be made by calling the school office. This will be the first attempt to bring a course of a cultural nature, such as this, to residents of the community, indicated Bordini.

The class will meet every two weeks for 16 sessions, the first topic to be covered is the Declaration of Independence. In a discussion course such as this, participants, aided by a trained leader, discuss for two hours a Great Books selection which has been read in advance by the members.

There are no formal educational requirements for the course. Purpose of the course is to aid one to develop reasoning ability, to read with greater understanding and to express one's thoughts more clearly and to consider more carefully opinions of others.

Selections to be read this year include Shakespeare's "Macbeth," the Gospel according to St. Matthew, Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," parts of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," and a part of Aristotle's "Politics."

Discussion leader will be John S. Denigan, Kaukauna, who has completed three Great Books leader training courses and has directed a leader training course. He is conducting similar classes at Appleton and Brillion Vocational schools and in the last 11 years has conducted over 300 discussion sessions in various Great Books courses. He formerly taught history, language and speech, has a B. A. degree in philosophy and an M. A. degree in history.

Altar Society At St. Mary's To Open Year

Kaukauna — A covered dish supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday will open the season for the Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Installation of officers will be held after which women will attend perpetual help devotions and then reconvene in the school activity room for a pantry shower for nuns of the parish.

Serving as chairman of the social committee will be Mrs. Kenneth Vander Loop assisted by Mrs. Martin Verbeta, Mrs. Louis Verhagen, Mrs. Martin Verkuilen, Mrs. John Voet, Mrs. William Van Dyke, Mrs. Gerald Van Asten, Mrs. Jerome Van Diner, Mrs. Ed Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Floyd Vander Heiden.

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Schools of Amish Called Inadequate

**Subject Comes Up in Discussion
Of Private, Parochial Education**

Post-Crescent Herald Bureau

Madison — The sensitive topic of state supervision of parochial schools turned up suddenly in a state capital committee room as legislators and educators its jurisdiction with respect to in-state legislative and educational affairs wondered how the spectre of supervision could be met.

Any measure taken to assure adequacy in two small schools in northern Wisconsin would also be the Amish religious community's concern.

A legislative council committee required to apply to all of the which recalled its children from school other than the public schools of the neighborhood some time ago in protest against the use of motion pictures in the class-room. The use of motion pictures violates their conscience, they explained, as they set up classes in two abandoned rural schools.

Schools in the state, most of which have adequate standards of teaching and equipment and plant.

Ask Study

Perplexed, and obviously recognizing the delicacy of their dilemma, the study committee of Sen. W. W. Clark of Wood county directed a sub-committee to consult with parochial school officials and educators its jurisdiction with respect to in-

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New Laws Benefit Disabled Persons

BY SYLVIA PORTER
The prolonged and confusing fight over medical care for the won't know about them." aged this year has obscured the vital fact that, at the very end, Congress not only passed a compromise medical care bill but also significantly liberalized our Social Security law. The Social Security changes will affect millions of us.



"We're afraid the people who can benefit most from the changes will not know about them."

To help eliminate costly ignorance, in this and the next two years before he became disabled.

First of a series of three articles about Social Security Law changes.

columns you'll find a simply telling you exactly what you must do to go back to work on your own or under a vocational art galleries and a watercolor

the first time for social security benefits. These people most desperately need assistance, and younger disabled workers are much more likely to have families dependent on them than workers who are 50 years of age or older.

To qualify for disability insurance benefits, the worker must be so severely disabled that he is unable to engage in any substantial gainful activity." He also ed Dec. 3. A single person can must have worked under social get as much as \$120 a month in security for at least five of the 10 benefits. A family may get as

If you are a disabled worker. Around 536,000 people over the under 50 and already have had age of 50 and their dependents are your social security record "froz drawing disability benefits. If you en" because of your disability, are one of these and you long to your district office will send you be partially self-sufficient again,

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Francisco and Los Angeles, for the fourth opening just before midnight.

Your first disability insurance (Copyright, 1960)

Monday, Sept. 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 88

Clerk Registers 23 New Voters Friday Night

City Clerk Elden Broehm registered 23 new voters Friday night, the first of five Friday nights his office will have special registration hours.

Three persons came in to have changes of address recorded.

The clerk's office will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. every Friday night through Oct. 21. Registration deadline for the November presidential and general election is Oct. 26.

Registration also can be made during office hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Fast Worker, Opens 4 Art Shows Across Nation in One Day

San Francisco — (UPI) — The owner of a coast-to-coast chain of

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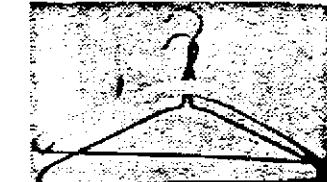
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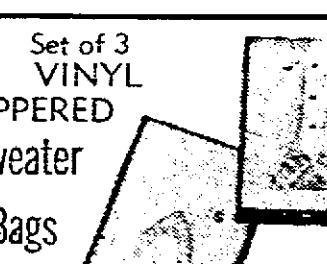
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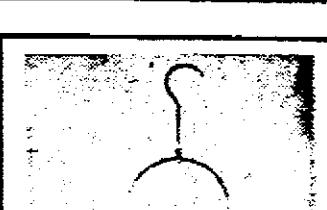
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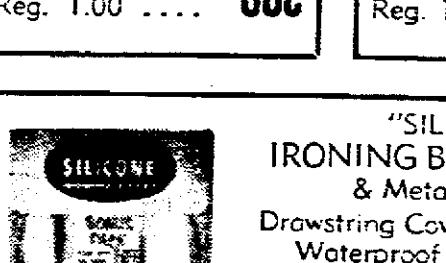
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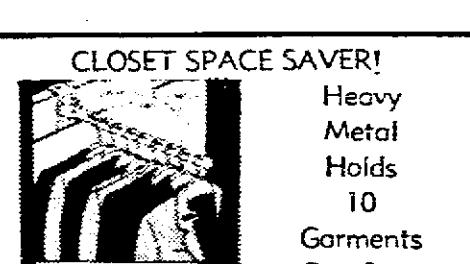
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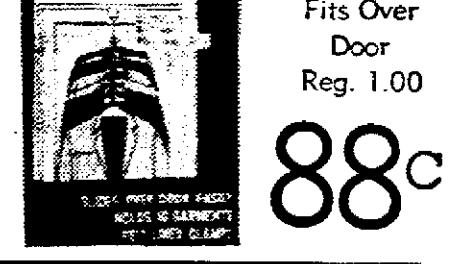
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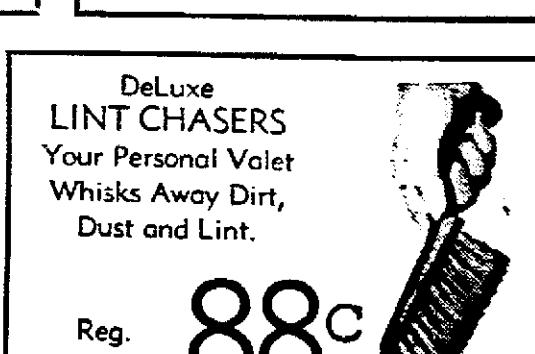
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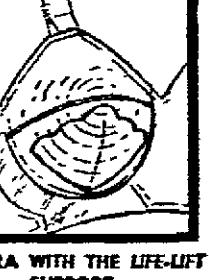
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Committee, Pilots Talk Improvements

Snow Removal,
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Among Major Topics

Oshkosh — Operation improvements at the Winnebago County airport were discussed Friday night by the county board's airport committee with pilots who use the field.

Major problems, according to Joseph Drexler, board chairman, were snow removal on runways, need for a run-up ramp off the runway ends, better seal coat on loading ramps to prevent small stones from damaging airplane propellers and testing of the instrument landing system (ILS).

Up to last winter, county highway workers had plowed down to about an inch of the concrete runway, leaving a crust which melted, then re-froze at times. Leon Morrissey, highway commissioner, said he would experiment with calcium chloride in small amounts. Braking action on icy runways as on roads, is nil, pilots say.

The run-up ramps would allow pilots to prepare for takeoff without actually entering the runways before necessary. In a busy operation, traffic would be speeded.

Drexler said tests probably would be made about Oct. 10 on the ILS installation planned for the airport. This is seen as the only cause for delaying the \$599,000 runway extension, tower construction and ILS installation. Where taxiways would be built also depends on the outcome of the ILS tests, Drexler said.

Autoist Fined for Driving Too Fast; Charge Reduced

Menasha — Harold D. Stockman, 22, 109 Madison St., was fined \$25 and costs today by Police Justice Arthur J. Ales for driving too fast for conditions. A reckless driving charge against him was reduced.

He was arrested about 1:30 a.m. Sunday after driving fast on Washington Street and Garfield Avenue and nearly striking another vehicle.

Wiley C McCrary, 37, route 2, Menasha, pleaded innocent to the same charge, filed as a result of an accident late Saturday in front of 532 Second St. His car struck the rear of one operated by Clifford C. Englebert, of that address, who was turning into his driveway.

Three speeders forfeited \$10 and costs today. They were Donald L. Glaser, 24, 1721 N. Clark St., Appleton, clocked at 48 miles an hour; Walter A. Buchner, 21, 229 Jane court, Menasha, 45 m.p.h.; and John F. Schaetz, 21, route 1, Neenah, 35 m.p.h.

Russell D. Jones, 18, 144 John St., Neenah, forfeited \$5 and costs for ignoring the stop sign at Taylor and Main Streets.

Man Pleads Innocent To Pair of Charges

Oshkosh — Gilbert J. Deprez, 41, of 2218 Mt. Vernon St. in municipal court this morning pleaded innocent to a drunken driving charge and a stop light violation.

Judge Arnold J. Cane set trial for 2 p.m. Thursday. He set a \$100 bond. Deprez was arrested Sunday afternoon on Ceape Avenue by Oshkosh police, who said he rested Saturday on Main Street, failed to stop for a red light and then continued erratically down the street.

Lightning Strikes Television Antenna

Menasha — The towns of Neenah - Menasha Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to the Morris Kane residence in Courtney Court at 4:30 p.m. Saturday when lightning struck a television antenna, burned out the ground wire and also burned out the telephone lead-in wire. Only minor damage was reported.

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POST-CRESCENT News of the *Twin Cities* NEENAH - Menasha



Fred D. Trish

Victor Schmidt

Marathon Names Two New Plant Managers

Trish Heads Operations at Oswego;

Schmidt Succeeds Him at Sunnyside

Menasha — Appointment of new plant managers at the Marathon Personnel before becoming plant superintendent in central manufacturing in 1950. He moved to Sunnyside as plant superintendent in 1951 and held that position until he was named plant manager.

Victor Schmidt, 342 Reddin Ave., Neenah, accounting manager of Marathon's food packaging division, will succeed Fred D. Trish, formerly of Menasha, at Sunnyside.

Trish, manager of the Sunnyside plant since Aug. 16, 1956, has been named manager at Oswego.

He succeeds Ronald A. Westgate, who has resigned to enter private business at Wausau.

Trish and Schmidt will assume their new positions Nov. 1.

Trish joined Marathon as a cost accountant in 1951. He became senior methods accountant in 1952, chief methods accountant in 1955 and chief plant accountant in 1956. He was named food head for treatment of a cut packaging division accounting on his right-hand.

He is alleged to have broken

1946 as a trainee. He was foot station, 103 State St. Police dis-

balled and basketball coach at St. covered the entry about 1:05 a.m. and found blood at the scene.

A total of \$15 was missing.

Under questioning, Roberts ad-

mitted breaking and entering three other firms, two of them twice, since Aug. 29. A total of \$60 was taken in two burglaries at Schwob's Standard Station, 205 Pearl Ave., and \$7 or \$8 and a box of cookies.

Three Persons Injured in Two County Crashes

Oshkosh — Three persons suf-

fered minor injuries in two weekend automobile crashes in the county.

Frank F. Kranzusch, 20, of 712 S. Jackson St. Appleton, and his passenger, Sheila Schunke, 104 North St., Little Chute, were ad-

vised to see a physician after their auto went out of control on Highway 114 in the town of Mena-

sha Sunday night in an attempt each today by Police Justice Ar-

to avoid hitting a car which was thus J. Ales

backing out onto the highway.

Nelson Skendare, 21, 94 Ab-

John J. Carney, 33, Glencoe, Ill., b.v. Ave., pleaded guilty of al-

Received an arm cut when his car, lowing an unauthorized person to

was unable to make a turn and operate an unregistered vehicle

skidded 102 feet before coming to a stop. Jacqueline, 19, was fin-

rest in a field on County Trunk B. ed for driving at night on a tem-

two miles west of Winneconne. porary driver's license. The car

is not licensed.

Neenah Student Picked To National Committee Of Nixon-Lodge Group

Michael E. Phenner, Neenah, a

student at Notre Dame University Law School, has been ap-

pointed to the national steering

committee of College Youth for

Nixon-Lodge.

The committee of about 30 stu-

dents advises an organization aimed at winning support of indepen-

dents and Democrats for the Re-

publican slate.

Rural Appleton Driver In Crash at Sherwood

Chilton — In a 1 a.m. accident

Saturday, Joseph C. Sander-

fast, 21, route 4, Appleton, county police said, sped through the County Trunk B stop sign in Sherwood, skidded across Highway 55 and a parking lot and smashed his car through a large plate glass window of the Anderson Bakery, Sherwood.

Sanderfast told county police he

came over a knoll westbound on

County Trunk B and didn't notice the stop sign until too late

He was not injured.

Mayor Explains New Ordinance

No Need to Rip Out Foundation Tile, Officials at Neenah Report

Neenah — Because of the large number of telephone calls and questions about the new city ordinance prohibiting the discharge of certain waters into the sanitary sewer system, officials today issued a special explanation of the law.

Mayor Chester Bell said that apparently many residents have the mistaken notion that they are required to rip out foundation tile and have sump pumps installed.

Future Construction
This interpretation of the ordinance is wrong, the mayor pointed out. The first section of the ordinance specifically states that it applies to future construction, not buildings and homes already standing.

The ordinance also provides that owners of property, where eave troughs, rain water leaders, down spouts, cistern overflows, surface drains, drain tiles (other than foundation drains), air conditioning systems, industrial cooling operation presently discharge water into the sanitary sewer system, must have all such connections disconnected within three months.

Foundation drains were expressly left out of the ordinance because of the expense that would be involved for some people, the mayor explained.

"In the future we hope that most residents will eventually disconnect their foundation drains from the sanitary sewer system or have sump pumps installed so that the sanitary sewers are not overloaded," Bell said.

Strong pleaded guilty. Ales told

Strong the fine would have been \$200 if he had been older and not ugray resulted in only one report

to drive in the next year, or he said. However, he termed it a "close call" for the city in that the system was carrying a heavy load.

One lift station pump was over-loaded and briefly out of service. It was promptly restored to operation.

"At this time, when we are struggling with the sewer system problem, we hope homeowners will cooperate fully to keep from overloading the sewer," Bell said.

The policeman handcuffed Strong and brought him into the police station. During the chase the policeman fired a warning shot.

Charges against Strong were driving alone at night on a temporary driver's license, two counts of hit-run, speeding at 85 miles an hour, and five counts of ignoring stop signs.

Betts Wife, Son; Winneconne Man Held in County Jail

Oshkosh — George J. Harper, 34, N. Fifth St., Winneconne, in municipal court this morning pleaded guilty to a charge of battery against his wife, Mary and 12-year-old son, Gene. Harper was committed to the county jail until 3:30 p.m. Thursday by Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Harper's wife called county police to their home early this morning and told them her husband had been drinking and bruised her and their son. She said he threatened to kill her if she called

Frank F. Kranzusch, 20, of 712 S. Jackson St. Appleton, and his passenger, Sheila Schunke, 104 North St., Little Chute, were advised to see a physician after their auto went out of control on Highway 114 in the town of Mena-

sha Sunday night in an attempt each today by Police Justice Ar-

to avoid hitting a car which was thus J. Ales

backing out onto the highway.

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Man, Wife Each Fined For Driving Offenses

Menasha — A man and his wife today were fined \$5 and costs

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Two-Year-Old Paul Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert, 841 John St., Menasha, narrowly escaped drowning Saturday in this drainage ditch in the 800 block on Arthur Street. Mrs. C. E. Nichols, 833 Arthur St., pulled the boy from the ditch. 3½ feet deep at that point. Immediately afterward, city street crews installed snow fence around the deep ditch. New culvert, to facilitate drainage, will be installed this week.

Issue Permit

For Addition

Supermarket to Add \$21,000

Section at Neenah

Neenah — Steiner's Food Queen supermarket, 346 First St., has been issued a permit for a \$21,000 addition, according to Carlton F. Williams, building inspector.

The addition will be of steel and

masfry construction. It will be

33 feet wide and 118 feet long and will have a flat roof.

Herman Hildebrand, Sr., Route

2, Appleton, single family dwell-

ing, County Trunk BB, Town of

Menasha, \$12,000.

Gerald Rusch, Appleton, single

family dwelling, Butte St., Town of

Menasha, \$14,000.

Robert Wisner, Route 2, Neenah,

single family dwelling, Spring



After the Republican Rally Saturday morning in Oshkosh, party members attended a buffet lunch at Hotel Athearn. Head table guests included, from left, Philip G. Kuehn, Milwaukee, Republican candidate for governor; William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, sixth district congressman, seeking reelection; and U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, main speaker.

'Scaredy Cat Team'

Senator Claims Democrats Lack Faith in People, Constitution

Oshkosh — Terming the opposition's Democratic and Republican platforms "the Scaredy Cat team," U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona said that "in only four years since 1953 we have swing back to the Republicans." He contended that the Democrats "have lost faith in the American people, the Constitution and as the Democrats say, whose responsibility is it?"

Goldwater spoke for 30 minutes in the Grand Theater on behalf of the Republicans in the Nov. 8 election and more particularly for Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Republican chairman, Sixth District congressman, seeking re-election, and for Philip G. Kuehn, Milwaukee, running for our Republican governor.

The motorcade from Fond du Lac arrived 40 minutes late, necessitating a speedup of the program. Kuehn said Gov. Gaylord Nelson was supposedly weak and so Goldwater could leave for his son's declining a second debate generate. I haven't found it so. Another appearance Saturday afternoon was because Americans still are proud of themselves in Indiana.

The senator was introduced by U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater told the near-500 audience: "The Scaredy Cat team talks of

"our being weak militarily. We



Parents of Menasha High school football players had little to cheer at this point during Friday's game with New London for it was raining hard and the Bluejays trailed. Halftime ceremonies were limited to their introduction in the stands. Things worked out much better for it stopped raining before the game ended and the Jays rallied for a 7-6 win.

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Call Meeting To Discuss Church Synod

May Establish New Congregation For Lutherans

Neenah — The possibility of establishing a Missouri Synod Lutheran congregation in Neenah will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

have the greatest military strength today. We may not be as strong as the Russians on land, but in the air they cannot compete. He cited the Strategic Air Command as the best deterrent.

He termed "half-truth" the Democrats' campaign statement that the American economy is growing at a lesser rate than the Russians'. While the Russian, German, French and Japanese economies' growth rates may be more than the American, Goldwater pointed out that those nations were devastated in World War II. "The only way they could go was up."

John Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, knows "that by 1960 the Russians will be producing at the same rate as the United States was in 1913," Goldwater declared.

Goldwater echoed Vice President Richard Nixon's idea that Democrats should wait "until that murderer Khrushchev leaves the country" before criticizing U. S. foreign policy. "As far as I'm concerned, he can leave in the next minute," Goldwater continued.

Kennedy's "New Frontier," Goldwater claimed, is taken from the title of a 1933 book written by Lt. A. H. Schmitt, Catholic War Veterans Post at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's parish cafeteria.

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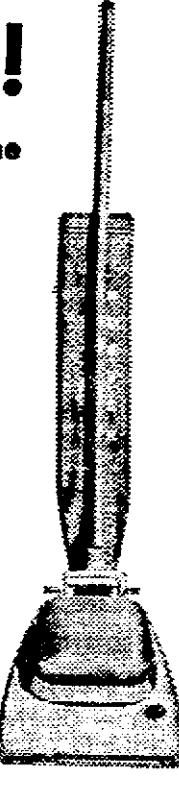
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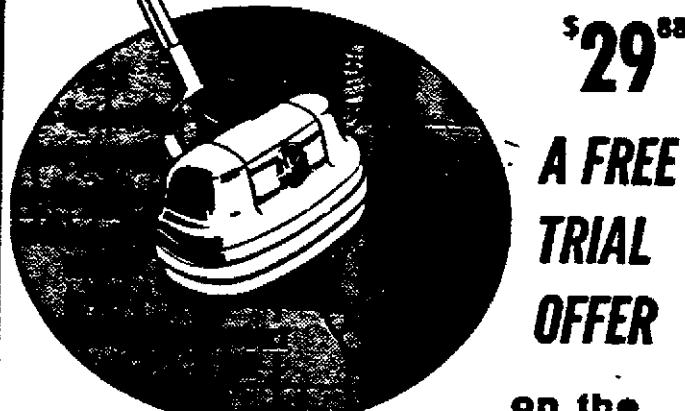
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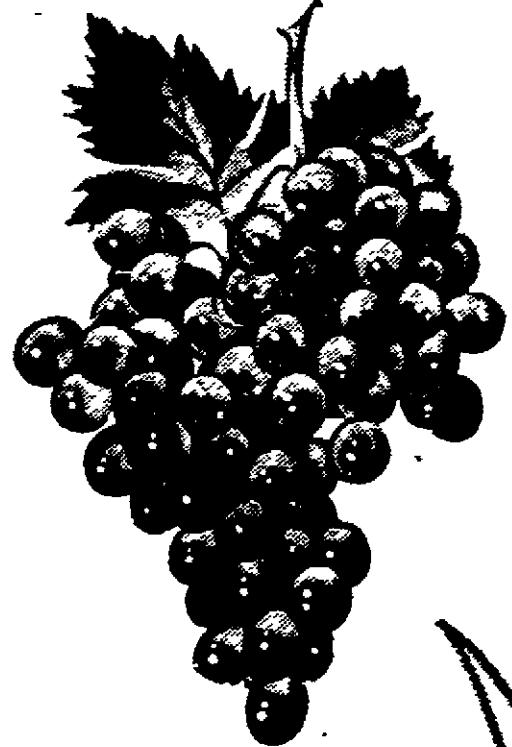
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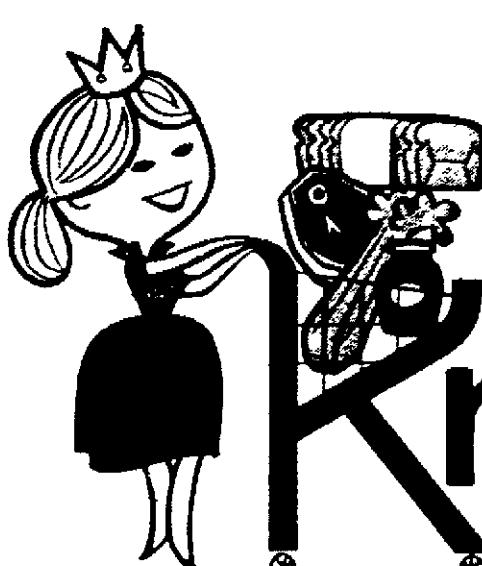
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Don't Slap Your Child Too Often

BY DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Children love a commotion. Usually when you slap a child you are annoyed — or maybe even angry — and you not only slap but scold and make a fuss. Of course, the child doesn't like the pain of the slap; he may even cry. Nevertheless he loves the commotion. He loves being the center of the stage and having so much fuss made just about him. Next time things are a bit dull he is likely to repeat the forbidden behavior in order to have a lot of attention paid him.

Mary was toddling around the living room looking for something to do. Mother and Dad were talking to each other and paying no attention to the little girl. She felt left out. She began playing with the cigarettes on the coffee table and keeping an eye on her parents, expecting that this behavior would arouse their attention. Nothing happened. Mary dropped the cigarettes — they really were not much fun. Presently mother stopped talking and looked toward the child. Mary immediately reached for the forbidden cigarettes, keeping one eye on her mother to make sure she was looking. She was. Immediately things began to happen.

Attention - Getting

"Mary, haven't I told you not to touch those cigarettes?" And Mother dashed across the room to Cowling. Mrs. Wallace Bartlett and Mrs. Jacob Schmoker. Plans for the Christmas Fair Nov. 16, to be held at Masonic Temple, Oshkosh, were discussed. Mrs. Zella Vosburg is the club's representative on the fair committee.

Leaders for the October lesson on "Vegetables and Vitamins" will be Mrs. Orra Devens and Mrs. Zella Vosburg.

Mrs. Glenn Harms gave the lesson on "Interpreting Home Demonstration Work."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Jensen, at 11 a.m. Oct. 27. A white elephant sale will be held.

Winnebago Group

Neenah — Miss Helen Arne-mann, 622 Isabella St., will be a hostess to Winnebago Group. Eight and Forty, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, you have to teach a little child

Sparks given in anger and with

fuss seldom teach what we want

to teach. Very often it's quite the

opposite thing the child learns.

Usually you can find better

means than spanking for teaching

the child the "do's" and "don'ts."

There are times, however, when

you have to teach a little child

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punishment, think about it this

way. Suppose Johnny puts his

hand on a hot stove. He gets Don't scold, don't talk, don't

burned, it hurts, and it hurts make a fuss and above all be

consistent. Every sin-

little spank, but it didn't hurt

much.

Mary had learned that she

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'First Birthday Party' was the theme of Gay Nitters dance club's Saturday dance at Menasha Elks club. Above with one of the anniversary decorations from left are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swoboda, club presidents,

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesner, co-treasurers. Dancing below in the same order are Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, co-secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ralph.

Post-Crescent Photo

Lead Garden Club

Amherst — Officers of the Amherst Garden Club are Mrs. Ray Hemingson, president, Mrs. Raymond Palmer, vice president, Mrs. Ed Lutz, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Ristow, secretary.



Playlet to Depict History of AAUW

Neenah — A playlet, "Our AAUW meeting that year honoring UW — How It Grew," concern charter members of the branching the history of Neenah - Menasha Forty women founded the branch in 1940. The first party of the University Women will playlet covers the years from 1940 to 1954 and is written in light verse and pantomime. The second part covering the last six years, is in humorous prose style.

The skit written by Mrs. James Smith, will be narrated by Mrs. William Burger after the 6:15 p.m. dinner at Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dean Eunice Roberts of Indiana University.

Originally written in 1954, the skit was presented at a fall dinner.

Mrs. Smith served as chairman of the AAUW creative writing group in 1954.

Charter Members

Mrs. Burger and Mrs. H. O. Griffith both charter members are in charge of inviting all former members of the branch to their special anniversary celebration.

Assisting Mrs. Smith with the skit is Mrs. Ned Galloway with Mrs. Palmer McConnell serving as director. Mrs. William Bennett and Mrs. Carl Schieck are in charge of properties and Mrs. Philip Beatty is backstage manager.

Cast members are the Misses Griffith George Lauterbach, Jack Claghorn, William Bennett, David Lloyd, David Andrews, John Davis, Kyle Austin, Charles MacDonald and John Galloway.

Mrs. John Ashenbrucker and Mr. Wissner and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller are in charge of dinner arrangements and Mrs.

John Heins, second vice president and branch program chairman, in charge of the program.

Parents of the couple are Mrs.

Ernest Wissner route 2, Neenah.

John Helms, second vice presi-

dent and branch program chair-

man, in charge of the program.

Wissner Neenah, a cousin of

The Golden Years**Same Men Don't Need Job After They Retire**

BY THOMAS COLLINS

Some intelligent people think a businessman doesn't need another job after he is retired. These people have found a path to their own golden years without a retirement job. They are outnumbered and unequally represented by any but a few fortunate men.



Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen Lakes (Southern Illinois). . . also Forfeiting were Robert DeKey near Big Muddy River. We have ser. 22, route 1: Eugene T. Berg squirrel, duck, goose, quail, rabbit, 26, 425 First St., and R. A. bit and deer hunting. Also good Lichtenwolfer, 35, 418 Sherry St. fishing at times.

"I have a garden and my wife and I can vegetables and fruit. I mow the lawn, work around the house, and fish and hunt in season. I read two daily newspapers, two hunting and fishing magazines every month, three other popular magazines, and in winter read two books a month."

Their voice should be heard: Paul E. Tune of Hurst, Ill. — "I cannot agree with your line of thinking that a retired man cannot be content unless he has found another job after retirement. M. D. McLeod, Bass Lake Calif. — "You say a businessman retired 12 months I planned for with that. I was a businessman several years before I retired and I quit flat . . . with nothing to tired, and having another job was do, but improve the cabin we moved to."

"We live near Crab Orchard. "I looked forward to the change for years with a great deal of pleasure, and after nine years of retirement I know it was no mistake. Those have been the happiest years of my life."

"Perhaps for a novice retirement can be quite an unsuccessful that sort of person all tied up with the stress of business is the least able to cope with the change and most often makes a failure of it."

Do What One Wishes

"I can name many retired persons who are living their lives as they want to live them, who are happy and content. But these are people who looked ahead and provided all the things that are necessary. Mostly they are of placid natures, and nature lovers at heart."

"Retirement is not working for someone else. It is doing what one wishes to do, when he wishes to do it, and how he wishes to do it."

McLeod was in the banking business

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"The moral of my decision is When I retire I will not be a finger-twiddler. With research work on stamps to do, and whatever business I get, my time will be fully taken care of."

Schriner has been a machine operator.

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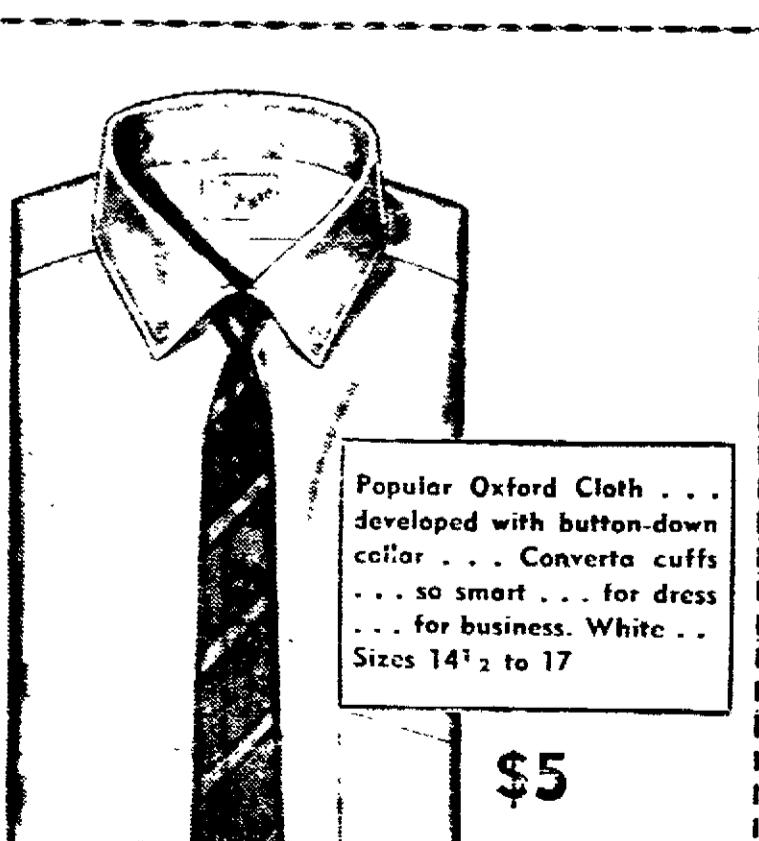
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League Tests Occupy Twin City Prep Squads

Rockets Make Home Debut Against Ghosts; Jays Face Kimberly; Zephyrs at Pennings

Neenah — Conference contests Thursday afternoon: Neenah at again will occupy the attention of home against Appleton Wilson and the Twin City prep football squads Menasha against Roosevelt Junior High School at Appleton.

Neenah, which successfully began defense of its share of the Mid-Eastern Conference crown by whipping Shawano 32-0 Friday night, will make its debut at home Saturday against a Kaukauna team which has chalked up two straight wins.

Menasha, after losing to Appleton and defeating New London in two home starts, moves on the road next Friday night for a M-E clash at Kimberly. The Papermakers will be looking for their first win after two setbacks. The Jays will be out of town three successive Friday evenings.

St. Mary, which has had three straight Sunday afternoon games, gets its first taste of arc-light competition when it jaunts to De Pere Friday night for a Fox River Valley Catholic Conference affair against Abbott Pennings High School.

The Neenah and Menasha jayvee teams were scheduled to play at home today against Kaukauna and New London respectively while next Monday the Jays go to Kimberly and Neenah is at Two Rivers.

The Jay and Rocket frosh teams begin their 5-game schedules

Coenen Jolts 605 Series for League Honors

Probst Hammers 241 Singleton in Couples Circuit

Menasha — "Moe" Coenen fired a 605 series for the only honor total in the Bandwagon Mixed Couples Bowling League Saturday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

The Cousin Fuzzy team is in first place with a 7-2 record. It has a 2-game margin over a quartet of second place clubs.

Bob Probst cracked a 241 game and 582 series to top the Mid-Town Mixed League Sunday night at Mid-Town.

Women's honors went to Marian Schuette with her 524 threesome. Brantmeier Beer Depot is in first place with a 5-1 log.

Mike Mikich rolled a 556 series to top the men and Bev Mikich's 221 paced the women in the Atlantic Fish Mixed Couples League Sunday night at Mid-Town.

There were no women's honor series or men's honor games. Perch and Smelt are tied for first place with 5-1 records. Three other teams have 4-2.

No honor totals came out of the Saturday night Baseball Mixed League at Mid-Town. The Dodgers own first place with a 4-2 mark.

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Blue Ribbon Jury Probes Kart Death

A blue ribbon coroner's jury of experts will open an investigation into the karting track death of John A. Kerkhoff, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, this afternoon.

The experts, drawn from legislative, law enforcement, medical and safety fields, will be taken to the scene of Kerkhoff's fatal injury at Ludwig's Go-Kart riding track in Freedom by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps. Sheriff Robert Heinritz and Dist. Atty George Greisch will join the first hearing.

Kerkhoff died Thursday about nine hours after he was injured in Appleton to aid Ludwig, a member of the association.

Kerkhoff died of head injuries track, owned and operated by after his kart collided with one Joseph Ludwig, Jr. Kerkhoff was driven by a 14-year-old rural Kaukauna boy as a general helper at Kaukauna youth. The collision was at the track, but was on his own time and the kart track time at the time of the collision, lights were on.

Second Death **Jury Members**
Kemps said today that the death of Kerkhoff has impaled a jury in the second karting accident consisting of:

in the United States, according to William Van Hout, 439 N. Sibley St., Kimberly, Kimberly representative of the U. S. Kart Association, Indianapolis, Ind., who is Dr. Pearce Meighan, 1710 N.

Erb St. hospital and forensic pathologist.

Carl Postier, 819 W. College Ave., operator of a towing and wreck rebuilding firm.

Elmer R. Honkamp, 310 N. Oneida St., former Outagamie County district attorney.

Kenneth Priebe, 1206 S. Ridger St., First District assemblyman.

Lyman B. Clark, 2018 N. Rankin St., former Outagamie County sheriff.

The jury and Kemps will meet at the Ludwig track at 4 p.m. today. A date for the formal inquest at which witnesses will testify has not been set.

Kemps said today the jury may make recommendations for laws to control karting tracks and their operation in the state. No such laws now exist.

Oshkosh Youth Is YGOP Treasurer

The Wisconsin Young Republican executive committee Sunday chose James Mack, La Crosse, as the state representative on the YGOP national committee. He will succeed William Mulligan, Milwaukee, who resigned.

Daniel W. Hildebrand, Oshkosh, was chosen treasurer to succeed Harold Froehlich, Appleton, who resigned, and Roger P. Murphy, Waukesha, was named to succeed Mack on the policy committee. The group met at Oshkosh.



Post-Crescent Photo

Waupaca Circuit Court Bailiff Ted Laib, Clintonville, chats with two of the eye-witnesses to the slaying of Frank Heidemann, 40, Route 2, New London, during the first degree murder trial of Garvin Lee Gillham, 34. They are David Gillham, 21, the accused's nephew, Chicago, and Gloria Hoskins, 24, New London, who Gillham claims is his wife.

the telephone conversation with Mrs. Finkle during the cross-examination. He told Johnson that after telling Mrs. Finkle that he had shot both Gloria and Heidemann he told her "it should have been you."

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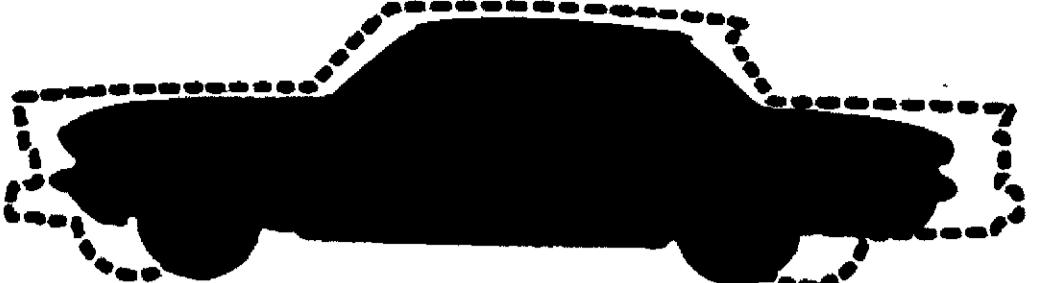
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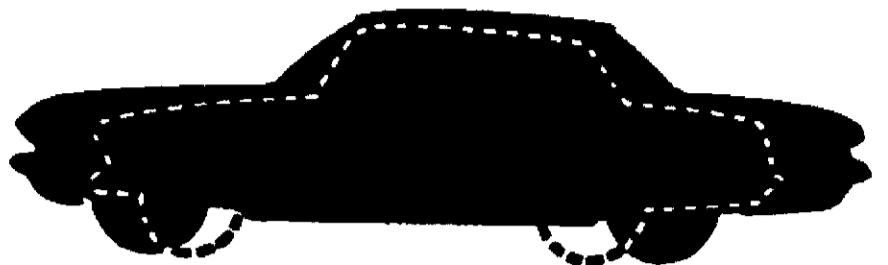
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Campaign Enters Formative Stage

Nixon Slightly Ahead Now, but Half-Time Score Doesn't Count

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — The presidential campaign has entered the second stage just in time for the period of acute crisis which will open about the end of the first week in October.

At this half-way point the evidence suggests that the Republican contender, Richard M. Nixon, is slightly ahead and would be favored to win, if narrowly, if the election were held tomorrow.

As in autumn's football games, however, the half-time score is not the payoff. And the ablest Republicans and Democrats are still far from ready to bet on the November result.

Other Things Clear

But if the outcome remains in doubt, some other things are becoming clear. The basic stalemate of both candidates is now clearly firm, after a good deal that he is free to do what he wants to do.

The biggest potential danger to each candidate are States without now also in fairly plain view: the usual visa.

Nixon will hammer most of all health certificates at the one issue he believes will count, or consent

win for him — his 7½ years of government experience as President Eisenhower's deputy in dealing with His presumptive

large affairs.

We also shall see increasingly attend the general assembly to

sharp counterpoint action from

the Democratic ultraliberals on domestic matters.

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will be happy to point to the rising force at home-grown issues — the Republicans farm sub-

Nixon will proceed with great tact and restraint to avoid one or

of the two main dangers in his Kennedy's peril also lie like a

path — the danger that he might mislead before him.

seem to be attacking Kennedy's. His appeal to so-called minorities as distinguished from ty groups is far less general to

Kennedy's policies. The vice date than some of his backers

president will do everything he had hoped — and his right-wing

's not to open himself to any critics had claimed. At the

"low road" accusation that he is same time, the ultraliberals

is the slightest way questioning Americans for Democratic

to the integrity of his rival. Equal Action — persist in their seafar-

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Oldtime Screen Actor Harold Lloyd, his wife and their granddaughter, Susanne Gasti, 8, pose aboard the liner United States on their arrival in New York after a 4-month vacation in Europe.

To Your Good Health

Fight Overweight in Children With Diet, Not Reducing Pills

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

Actually, not very many cases what about reducing pills for obesity are the result of glandular disturbances, but in this particular case one can't help but be given them.

I have in mind a letter concerning a boy of 4, clearly overweight, who has shed some pounds by taking such medication, but note this ex-Dr. Molner's report: "He became very tired by 4 o'clock, which is very unusual for him, and he cried easily."

Same Thing
I do not mean that this will solve the entire problem. She'll eat only what you need.

Naturally, what else could be expected, when the little fellow's system is being over-stimulated? To see progress, she may very well become much interested in for themes for school: Look, I'm keeping the improvement going under enough pressure to write.

What about the whole family's eating habits? Are they all over-hearty eaters, and hence too in your school work is to push plump? It's neither fair nor reasonable to expect a child with aformation. There are librarians, weight problem to eat sparingly encyclopedias, catalogs. Use 'em.

With proper feeding, enough low-calorie foods to give his stomach an adequately full feeling, along with the necessary vitamins that are contained in many low-calorie foods, a child of 4 can be led gradually and safely toward normal weight, and toward normal eating habits that will be good for him all his life.

Another letter is about a girl of 14 who is "5 feet 3 and weighs 175 pounds. She has always been rather heavy. The doctor doesn't think she has any glandular disturbance. She has very little interest in life — a very difficult child to understand in every way."

Again I say, "Of course." At 175 pounds, she's "the fat girl" to all her friends and playmates. Off to a wrong start in life, a child substitutes eating to compensate for being emotionally starved. Or some do, at any rate.

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Composer Richard Rodgers To Try His Hand at Lyrics

New York — Composer were going to do the remake to Richard Rodgers says it will be better too.

"If they don't like my lyrics," said the 58-year-old Rodgers, "we'll have to find someone else to write them. But I can't bring myself to get involved with anyone else at the moment."

If things work out well for the movie, Rodgers added, "I may try doing the music and lyrics for a Broadway show on my own."

Rodgers recalled his 24 years of collaboration with Lorenz Hart, who died in 1943 — the same year Rodgers started with Hammerstein II.

The Pulitzer-prize-winning composer recalled how he and Hart went over the lyrics together, which was the way Hart wanted it.

"It was entirely different with Oscar," said Rodgers. "He wrote entirely alone. Often he'd mail me his lyrics. He didn't write two words with me in the room in all the years we worked together."

Rodgers and Hammerstein, who worked together for 18 years, collaborated on the first screen version of "State Fair" in 1945. They

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New York — Union Theological Seminary has created a new "Renhold Niebuhr Professorship of Social Ethics," set up in honor of the noted theologian who is retiring and the seminary's vice president and senior faculty member.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N.Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

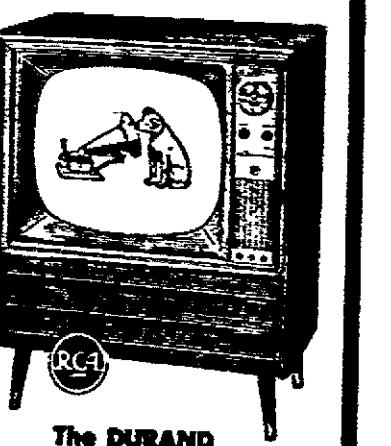
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5:30-Captain Gallant	6:00-Expedition
6:00-Books and Sodas	6:30-Superfoot
6:30-Playhouse	7:00-Rituals
7:30-Broadway Street Beat	7:30-Yuan Earl
7:30-Adventure Is Paradise	8:00-Cast the Great Show
8:30-Marchion	8:30-Man Called X
10:00-Weather, News	9:00-Weather, News
Sports	Sports
10:30-Packarama	10:30-Danger Is My Business
11:00-Evening Show	11:30-American Bandstand

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.	Wednesday, A.M.
4:00-CBS News	5:30-Edge of Night
4:20-At the World Today	6:00-The World Tonight
5:00-Poppy	6:30-People's Choice
5:15-Sports	7:00-Quick Draw McGraw
6:00-News, Weather	7:30-Victor of Life
6:15-Doug Edwards	8:00-Carol Burnett
7:00-Tommy Tull's Truth	8:30-Father Knows Best
7:30-Fate and Claws	9:00-Search for Tomorrow
7:30-Father Knows Best	11:30-Golding Light
8:00-Cel. Talent Scouts	12:00-Night Show
8:30-Kennedy-Nixon Debate	12:30-Movie
9:00-President Countdown	10:00-The Millionaire
10:00-Weather, News	10:30-Highway Patrol
Sports	11:00-Feature Theater
10:30-San Francisco Beat	12:00-Cheer-Up Time
11:00-Fantasy Theater	12:15-Secret Storm
11:30-Cheer-Up Time	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P.M.	Tuesday, A.M.
4:00-Theater	5:30-Adventure Theater
5:15-Late Time	7:00-Today
5:45-NCIS News	9:00-New in the Kitchen
6:00-Sports Picture	9:30-Play Your Hunch
6:10-Weatherman	10:00-Price Is Right
6:25-Presidential Assignment	10:30-Concentration
6:30-TBA	11:00-Truth or Consequences
7:30-Wells Fargo	12:00-Hot Shots
8:00-Peter Gunn	12:30-It Could Be You
8:30-The Great Debate	1:00-It Could Be You
9:00-Shootout Slade	1:30-Queen for a Day
9:30-Mr. Adams and Eve	2:00-The Youngest Young
10:15-Tonight Milwaukee	2:30-From These Roots
11:00-Jack Paar	3:00-Star Parade
12:00-News	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P.M.	Tuesday, A.M.
4:00-American Bandstand	5:30-Three Stooges
4:30-Cartoon Time	5:30-Skipper Sam
5:30-Jeanne	5:45-Continental Classroom
6:00-Burns and Allen	6:00-Young Dr. Malone
6:00-Punkin and His Pals	6:30-From These Roots
6:25-Almanac	7:00-Her's Hollywood
6:30-Cheyenne	7:30-Her's Hollywood
7:30-Bourbon Street Beat	8:00-Edge of Night
8:30-Johnny Midnight	8:30-Real McCoy's
9:30-Johnny MIDNIGHT	9:00-Loretta Young
10:00-News, Weather	10:00-Price Is Right
10:15-Movie	10:30-Concentration
12:30-News	11:00-Truth or Consequences
12:35-Chapel	12:30-It Could Be You
Tuesday, A.M.	1:00-Queen for a Day

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

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Tuesday, A.M.

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2:30-From These Roots

3:00-Edge of Night

3:30-Her's Hollywood

4:00-My Little Margie

5:30-Wild Bill Hickok

5:55-Sports

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Cuban Union Is Organ Of Communist Regime

BY VICTOR RIESEL

New York — Fidel Castro, who calls him an "adviser," is under what should be but he knows better.



When Jimenez was briefed by the Latin American section of the Central Committee of the Soviet gas complex, they double-checked Jimenez recently. When the Cuban reported that the Communist Party Labor Federation ran its congress receiving the benefits of the in November 1959, Moscow sent in the captain a three-man team of "observers" personally sees to much of that. One of them was Vadim Listov, a National de Reforma Agraria, in Latin America.

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of the Cuban Federation of Labor trades from Communist unions in (CTC) have been semi-military Cuba, Brazil, Venezuela, Argentina, Uruguay, Honduras, Costa Rica and Peru situated.

Under Capt. Jimenez's orders, the workers' demonstrations and parades featured almost exclusively men in uniformed military elements and uniformed labor militia.

Soviet Double Check

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Lawrence Professor To Receive Medal From Archaeologists

Prof. Chandler W. Rowe, head of the Lawrence college anthropology department, will be awarded the Increase A. Lapham Research Medal for significant contribution to Wisconsin archaeology on Oct. 17.

The medal, given annually by the Wisconsin Archaeological Society, this year recognizes Rowe's leadership in the Aztec project near Lake Mills and his scholarly monograph on the effigy mounds in Wisconsin.

As former head of the Wisconsin Archaeological Survey, Rowe supervised the Aztec operations for five summers. A prehistoric Indian village was excavated at the site, and will now be reconstructed as a point of interest in a state park.

To Speak at Meeting

The medal bears the name of Increase Lapham, who was the first man, in 1836, to make a survey of archaeological remains in Wisconsin, under a contract with the United States National Museum. His findings were published in 1855, and contains data on all the important sites in the state, including the Butte des Morts area near Neenah.

Rowe will receive the medal and speak on Hawaiian archaeology at a meeting at the Milwaukee Public Museum.

Recipients of the medal in recent years have included the late George Collier, who established the anthropology department at Beloit College; S. A. Barrett and W. C. McKern, retired directors of the Milwaukee Museum; and Ralph Linton, anthropologist from the faculties of Yale and the University of Wisconsin for many years.

Robert Ritzenthaler, curator of anthropology at the Milwaukee Museum, is chairman of the presentation committee.

Eight Fox Cities Students Receive Degrees From UW

Among the 918 students who received degrees at the end of the University of Wisconsin summer sessions were the following from the Fox Cities area:

David T. Knuth, route 1, Hortonville, master of science in bacteriology

Thoreitta A. Christensen, 409 W. Eighth St., bachelor of science in art.

Garrett W. McClanahan, 1106 W. Wisconsin Ave., bachelor of navy science.

Eugene W. Begalske, 626½ W. Prospect Ave., and Miss Helen M. Sweet, 1607 N. Morrison St., both master of science in education.

Orlyn A. Zieman, 202½ W. Commercial St., master of science in physical education.

John L. Herzberg, 923 W. Spring St., and Leonard Plestsky, 1418 N. Clark St., both bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

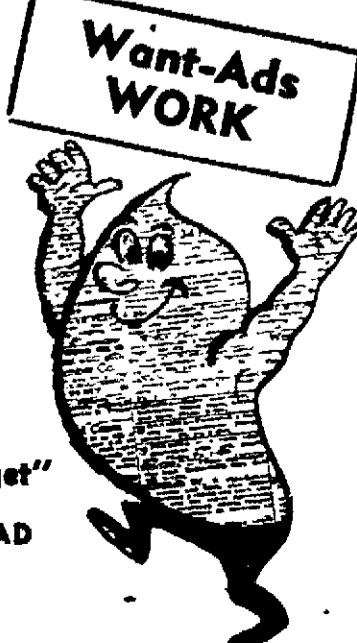
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The Autumn Hiker Has It Tough— Kind Hosts, Home Cooking, Party

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New London — If you loafed over the weekend, I will blame you not, because so did I.

A muggy Saturday capped by torrential rains caught me — and kept me without complaint in Freedom and my word is that if one is to be halted by chance, then by all means, let it be in Freedom. It's a city as friendly as ever a town can be.

I marched out of Kaukauna Saturday, and in fine fettle I was too, for my hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Wuehner, proprietors of the Fox City Motel on Highway 41, had not only invited me in but provided me with one of those pulse-A-Rhythm beds which seems to joggle tired muscles back into willingness.

House A tough life I lead, hey boss?

The Wuehnens, who also operate the Star Curtain and Shirt Laundry in Green Bay, were so nice to me that they not only let me come into their home to visit with them.

Jack Reukens, knows a thing or two about Freedom. In his place there was a bunch of the boys—well, in his place there was a houseful of bachelors, and they greeted me with bachelorian abandon, which is to say noisy.

I had traveled much of the way by borrowing two raw ears of corn, some wild elderberries, a beer and two tomatoes which, I hope, are not sorely missed from the farms I passed.

Suddenly a Party

At nightfall, Willie Appleton, proprietor of a Freedom drive-in restaurant and also a Kaukauna policeman, invaded his place and pocketed hamburger steaks. With Jerry Draeger of Kaukauna we went to the Freedom home of Donald Vandenberg to prepare them.

Suddenly a party happened and 20 friends and neighbors dropped in partly for fun and partly to have a incredulous look at this road-stained fellow. Such fun!

Oh, I tell you, this is a hard life for the poor wanderer.

Ex-Slave Names Town

The Vandenbergers permitted me to sleep at their home and you may believe me when I report that sleep came fast!

Jack Reukens informed me that Freedom was named — according to tradition — by one "General" Jackson, a Negro who had escaped from a Southern plantation.

Jackson, who married an Indian maiden, is reported to have said that he didn't care what other people called that little town of 1852, but it would always be "Freedom" to him.

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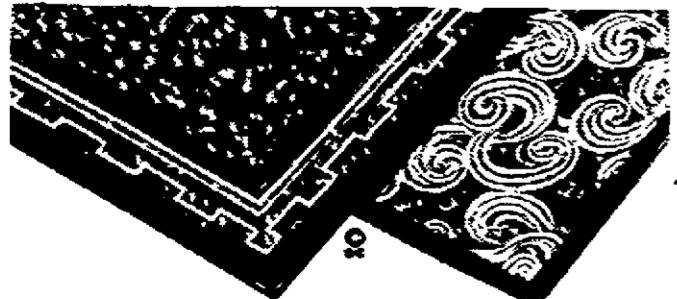
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Hence — so goes the legend — the town got its name.

Boys Hike Along

Sunday — so beautiful! — I walked gayly and happily. And my way was brightened by three teen-age boys who marched merrily at my side for a sturdy 8 miles.

They are Gary, 12, and Don Lait, 16, and Bill Vincent, 17, of Northport.

Fine, pleasant young men, these; and all agreed that hiking can be important fun.

When Bill's parents reclaimed the boys, his mother, Mrs. Lee Vincent, presented me with a welcome sandwich, a piece of homemade cherry cobbler and some superb home-canned dill pickles.

Admire Mailbox

The life of a rover is tough, indeed.

The boys and I admired a mailbox arrangement on the road toward Stephensville. In front of the home of Nolan Jim Riehl was an old-fashioned hand pump, painted silver, and holding a wooden bucket from which

Two Men Who Recently retired after carrying mail for the Appleton Post Office for about a quarter century each were honored at a party Saturday night. Harvey Salzman, left, president of the local union of the National Association of Letter Carriers, congratulates Robert G. Olson and Arwin Frailing and their wives. Olson worked from June, 1924, until this July 31 and Frailing from December, 1926, until April 28 this year.

Gathers With Clan

traveled over the old water pump.

It is the custom — a nice one — of the relatives of that family.

At the outskirts of Stephensville, I had a lovely meeting with the relatives of that family — 12 children who greeted me with first at one's home, then at another's, wonderful home-baked cake, with others. Present at Sunday's gathering were Mrs. Russell Winter, Mrs. Hilbert Zuberbier, Mr. and

daughter were Mrs. Roger Schmidt, Mr. and

son and Mrs. Gordon Zeinert. I helped round up some naughty

cows which had escaped and

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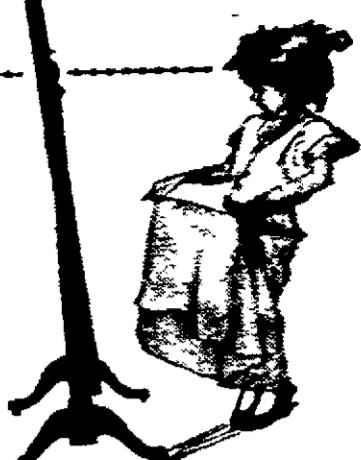
yet arrived at my destination.

Today, I move toward New London, Northport, Royahon, Manawa, and Ogdensburg, but I don't know where I shall be, nor when.

Autumn has not arrived yet, in Stephensville, and I have not

worry, worry, worry — so hard is the lot of the poor hiker.

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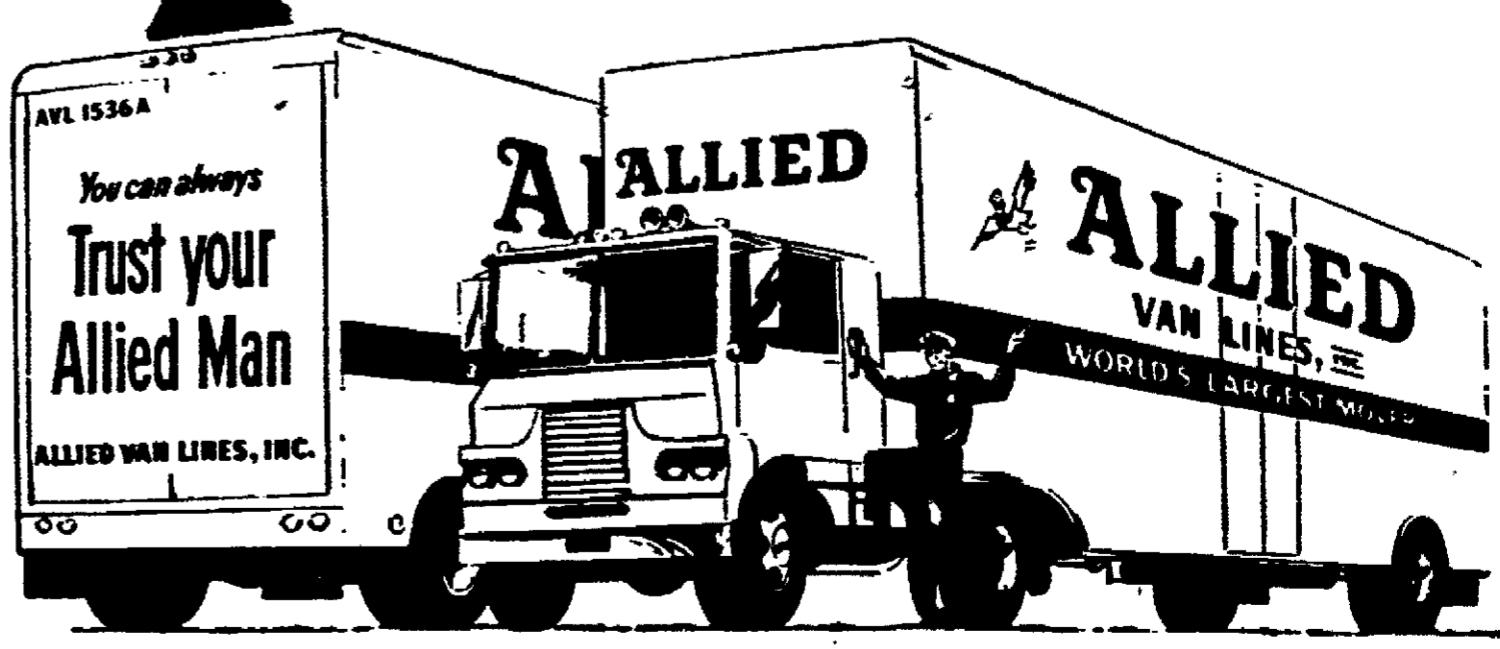
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Pittsburgh	1	0	25	25
S. L. Wash.	1	0	21	21
New York	1	0	24	24
Philadelphia	1	0	24	24
Washington	1	0	24	24

Western Division

	W	L	TP	OP
Baltimore	1	0	27	27
Chicago	1	0	24	24
San Francisco	1	0	21	21
Dallas	1	0	25	25
GREEN BAY	1	0	27	27
Los Angeles	1	0	23	23
Denver	1	0	23	23

Weekend Results:
Pittsburgh 25, Dallas 26;
Chicago 17, Green Bay 14;
Cleveland 41, Philadelphia 24;
Baltimore 26, Washington 6;
New York 21, San Francisco 19.

This Week's Games:
Friday Night:
Philadelphia at Dallas.

Sunday:
Chicago at Baltimore;
Detroit at Green Bay;
Los Angeles at San Francisco;
New York at St. Louis;
Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Packers blew a golden opportunity to beat the hated Bears at City stadium Sunday afternoon.

They scratched and scrounged for a 14 to 0 lead and then kissed it away in the fourth period when Chicago scored 17 points, 10 of which were gift-wrapped, to make off with the National Football League opener, 17 to 14.

The Packers were down deep in Bear territory three times in the first quarter but couldn't score. They counted a touchdown in the second period and one in the third on drives of 41 and 42 yards, but then got generous in the fourth period, fumbling to set up the tying TD and then having a pass intercepted to set up the winning field goal.

This was a frustrating afternoon from the Packer view in another way. The officials seemed to get indecisive in the second quarter, bringing on arguments from players of both sides. The officials twice leveled "long distance" calls (ruling made by official 20 or 30 yards away instead of official three or four yards away) on the Packers, one of which removed a touchdown.

The setback ended a 10-game Packer winning streak, that included four straight at the close of '59 and six exhibition wins this training season. It was the Packers' first loss at City stadium since the Rams won, 20-7, there on Nov. 16, 1958. The Packers, under Coach Vince Lombardi, won five straight at City stadium — the complete league card last year and a non-leaguer Labor Day.

The Bears scored two touch-

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Dave Roedel (27), of Menasha St. Mary, intercepts a pass intended for St. John's Dan Hietpas in the first half of Sunday's Fox Valley Catholic conference opener in Little Chute. It was one of three first-half interceptions that were instrumental in the Zephyrs' 7-6 win.

St. Mary '11' Deals Chuters First FVCC Defeat Since 1956

Zephyrs Win 7-6 Thriller; Snyder's Kick Decisive

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Little Chute — The margin of extra point gave Menasha St. Mary a 7-6 victory over St. John High school in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference opener here Sunday afternoon.

With an overflow crowd looking on, the Zephyrs snappled the Dutchmen's undefeated conference string at 13 games. It was only the second loss in the last 26 games overall for the Chuters.

The win gives the Zephyrs an overall season mark of 3-0 while the Chuters are 2-1.

An intercepted pass gave the Zephyrs a touchdown in the second quarter, and Pete Snyder split the uprights with his boot for the point.

The Chuters fought gamely in the second half and finally scored in the fourth period on a pass from quarterback Jim Geurts to back Roy Vandenberg.

Vandenberg tried to run the extra point but was met by three St. Mary tacklers about a yard short of the goal line.

Ironically enough for Coach Bill Fitzpatrick's gridders, they had scored five touchdowns in the two previous games of the season and had no trouble making all five extra points on running plays.

St. Mary dominated play in the first half by controlling the ball and putting up a stout defense that held the Chuters to only 21 yards rushing in the first two periods.

The Zephyrs could not penetrate past the St. John 20, however.

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Fox Lutheran Wins, 14-12

Olm Gets 102 Yards,

Scores Twice Against

Northwestern Preps

Fox Valley Lutheran defeated

the Northwestern Preps of Water-

town, 14-12, Saturday afternoon in the winners' home opener.

The Foxes led all the way in squaring their record at 1-1. The losers are now 0-1.

The Foxes scored in the second quarter on a 41-yard run by left halfback Ron Olm. It was the first play of a new drive. Darrell Min-

del scored the extra point.

The losers cut it to 7-6 later in the period on a 68-yard march. An 18-yard pass scored the touch-

down. A place kick try for the ex-

tra point was not good.

The Foxes counted their second touchdown in the fourth quarter when Olm scampered 16 yards

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Knox '11 Extends Lawrence's Jinx

Midwest Conference

Saturday's Results:

Knox 20, Lawrence 0;

St. Olaf 20, Beloit 4;

Cornell 31, Carleton 26;

Momona 17, Grinnell 0.

Galesburg, Ill. — A heavy Knox college football team proved bet-

ter mudders than Lawrence here Saturday as it perpetuated the Vikes' season-opening jinx: 20-0 first downs after recovering a fumble.

The loss sustained on a sloppy, fumble on their own 35. The Vikes' rain-soaked gridiron was the sixth fumbled on the Siwash 17, and straight Midwest conference op-

Knox' Jim Frankowski recovered

evening-game setback for Lawrence, on the 18.

Twice in 1st Quarter

The Siwashers scored twice in

the opening quarter and were in

seven of them in the first half

command the rest of the way. In

The Siwashers posted a 235-93

living up to their dark-horse la-

ge in total yards.

In the MC race

Knox drove 68 yards after the

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because of a Vike off-side.

Later in the opening quarter,

Bandes intercepted a Bob Landis

pass on the Vike 45 and ran the

rest of the way. The pass for PAT failed.

In the final three quarters, with

the rain falling increasingly

hard, neither team was able to

mount a sustained scoring drive.

Halfback Bill Boyd, however,

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momentarily stopped, then wrig-

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**Coe, Ripon
Tie; Oles
Top Beloit**

Two Wisconsin teams were beaten in Midwest Conference football games Saturday while the third played to a scoreless tie. It was the first conference action for all 10 teams.

St. Olaf beat Beloit 20-6 and Knox trounced Lawrence 20-0. Ripon and Coe battled to a scoreless tie. In other games Cornell won from Carleton 31-26 and Monmouth beat Grinnell 17-0.

Fullback Bill Winter scored the first St. Olaf touchdown on a two-yard plunge in the opening period and then scored on a 5-yard pass from Neenah's Denny Davis to end Bill Dieck.

The Coe-Ripon game was played on a soggy field at Cedar Rapids. Coe got to the Ripon 12 in the first period for its closest approach to the goal line. Ripon got to the Coe 7 and 12 in the first half.

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blockers are Bob Wetoska (63) John Mellekas (76) and Ted Karras (67). No. 83 is the Packers' Bill Quinn.

The Chicago Bears' Willie Galimore (28) is off on an 18-yard touchdown run against the Packers in the fourth quarter Sunday. He has just gotten the ball from quarterback Zeke Bratkowski (12). Among the

**Terrors Beat
East, 12-0, in
FRVC Opener**

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Team Gains Confidence**Pro-Type Tactics Help Surprising
Badgers Score Comeback Win**

Madison — (P) — The Wisconsin by the Green Bay Packers. The yards to the Stanford 11. football team which resumed defense used against the Indians. Why the transformation in the practice today differs from the also bore a striking similarity to second half?

young, untried club which worked the pro setup. Bruhn used three

No Continuity

platoons, 37 players in all, with: "We had three teams of kids

only tackle Brian Moore held out who had to get rid of the buttercup's come-from-behind 24-7 by reason of a leg injury. Nine-flies and it took longer than we

victory at Stanford. The new at-men Badgers saw their first ac-thought," Bruhn explained. "Even

defense may be an added weapon in the game. Wisconsin's first ery-time we sent in a new platoon,

in this weekend's game here with victory on the Coast in 14 years, a new bunch had to find out what

Marquette. Stanford looked like a sure win, it was all about. We just couldn't

spunk team which took to pro-man connected on passes during change our game pattern in the

effect after shaking off first half with a 14 yard toss to Dale Os-better."

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Mike Shea Paces Marquette '11' to Fifth Straight Win

Substitute Fullback Picks Up 86 Yards in 20-0 Triumph

Milwaukee — (AP) — Marquette: "And, our defense was better continued to pound back along the this week and we were able to comeback trail by beating College take care of this team better than of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif."

20 Saturday night and Coach we did Villanova. We definitely Lisle Blackbourn is happy with at showed improvement and we were least three developments.

Blackbourn found a capable w were in our first game."

Shea carried the ball 12 times and picked up 86 yards, tops for both teams Saturday night. He also was one of the Warriors' steadiest performers on defense.

The play of senior Mike Shea, who took over Koehler's duties, was particularly pleasing to the veteran coach.

"There's no doubt about it,"

Blackbourn said. "We had a real bonus out there in this one. That bonus was Shea. He gave us a real wonderful ball game, both of fensively and defensively."

Defense is Better

"I also thought the best thing about our game was the way we were able to control the ball. We just kept the thing away from them and didn't give them many opportunities to get it and go for a score."

Marquette scored its first touchdown in the second quarter off a 56-yard drive with Theisen going over from the three. Ferrier's kick failed.

The final Warrior-tally was set up 56 seconds before the final gun with a 19-yard pass by quarterback Bill Johnson to end Jerry Taduch. Fullback Ralph Kubinski scored from three yards out and Ferrier's kick was good.

Marquette put on a sustained drive after Ferrier's run but failed to score. The Warriors started from their own 23, and with Shea providing the punch, marched 68 yards to the COP 14 before they stalled and tried a field goal. It was blocked.

The victory was Marquette's won in 1959, fifth straight. The Warriors won 25 of the last three games of the 1959 season and beat Villanova in the Tony Gonzalez spearheaded Philadelphia's nine-hit attack on the season's opener here a week ago.

Reds. Willie Kirkland drove in four runs, three with a homer and the Cincinnati Reds, 7-1, and the

Los Angeles Dodgers, 13-9.

This was the seventh National won the most pennants, 10. Stengel once played for McGraw as an outfielder with the New York Giants.

The pennant is the Yanks' 25th in 40 years, a record that probably never will be equalled. The

Giants are next with 17 pennants.

In the American League the No.

double in an eight-run second inning, in the Giants victory over the old Philadelphia A's with nine.

all under Connie Mack.

Ralph Terry—with a one-batter assist from Luis Arroyo—pitched the Yanks to their deciding victory.

He was untouchable from the fourth until the ninth when he yielded three singles and one run, with the tying run on third. Arroyo came to the rescue and forced Pete Runnels, the league's batting leader, to foul out.

Roger Maris drove in two York runs and it was Terry himself—an .068 hitter—who doubled home what proved to be the deciding run.

The World Series will open on Oct. 5 in Pittsburgh. The first two games will be played there. The teams will get a day off and return to New York for the next three on Oct. 8-9-10. If it isn't over by then, they'll have another day off and head for Pittsburgh for the final two games on Oct. 12-13.

Bobby Locke took care of the White Sox for the Indians. He let the Pale Hose down with just four hits, and worse yet, dropped them into third place behind the Orioles, who whipped the Washington Senators, 3-1, when Brooks Robinson blasted an eighth inning home run with two on.

The Detroit Tigers pushed across two runs in the ninth inning to edge the A's 6-5, in the other AL game.



Appleton's Kent Anderson, with ball, blasts through center late in the first quarter of Saturday's game with Green Bay East for five yards and a touchdown.

Blocking at the right is the Terrors' Jon Hohman. Anderson scored both TDs in the Terrors' 12-0 Whiting field win.

Monday, Sept. 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent D3
Knights Decision Carroll, 9 to 0
end Pat Pavelski. Dominic Schlawski kicked the extra point. The Green Knights scored a safety.

St. Norbert won its first football in the final period when the game in three starts this season snapback from the Carroll center to beat Carroll 9-0 on a mud-ter, on the losers' 13 yard line, by field and intermittent heavy went beyond the end zone.

rain at De Pere Saturday.
St. Norbert scored in the third quarter on a 66 yard pass play from quarterback Larry Such to

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Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
xN. York 51	57	22	97
Wash. 49	53	28	95
Marquette 48	53	25	93
St. Louis 45	63	26	92
L. Ang. 78	69	12	Phif/phi 55
(x-clinched pennant)	92	36	

Sunday's Results

Chicago 5, St. Louis 0

Marquette 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10 innnings).

Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 1.

San Francisco 13, Los Angeles 9.

Tonight's Games

San Francisco at Los Angeles.

National League

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Wash. 49	53	28	95
Baltimore 46	64	21	Detroit 22
Chicago 45	64	23	Boston 64
Cleveland 74	64	17	Kan. City 54
(x-clinched pennant)	92	36	

Sunday's Results

New York 4, Boston 3.

Baltimore 4, Washington 1.

Cleveland 4, Chicago 0.

Detroit & Kansas City 5.

Tonight's Games

New York at Washington.

Cleveland at Kansas City.

Detroit at Chicago.

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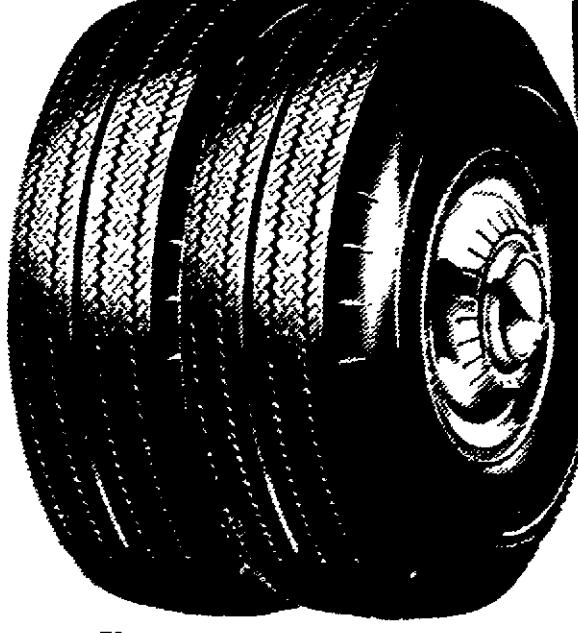
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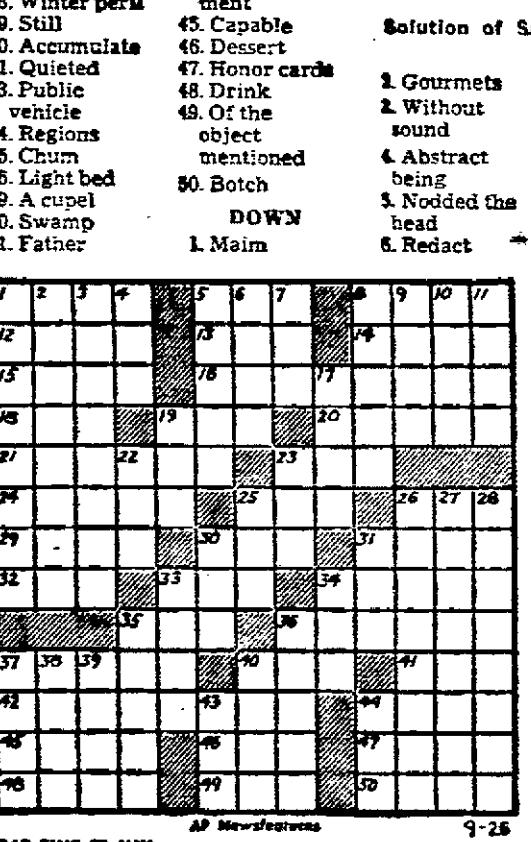
By FRED NEHER



"I see by the paper that all my clothes have gone out of style again."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Boundary mark 2. Solicit 3. Pierce 12. On top of 13. Lyric 14. Finish line 15. Metal containers 16. Sered 18. Winter perf. 19. Still 20. Accumulate 21. Quieted 22. Public vehicle 24. Regions 25. Churn 26. Light bed 29. A cupel 30. Swamp 31. Father	32. Worm 33. Cut 34. Seraglio 35. Predicament 36. Take care 37. Unfriendly ness 40. Relatives 41. Open vessel 42. Occupant 44. Appointment 45. Capable 46. Dessert 47. Honor cards 48. Drink 49. Of the object mentioned 50. Botch	51. Maim
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle			
1. Gourmets 2. Without sound 3. Abstract being 4. Nodded the head 5. Redact	6. Secure 7. Stops 8. Scarlet's home 9. Imitates 10. Flower plots 11. Drag 12. Affirmative 13. Buddhist column 14. Forbid 15. Seat in church 16. Turtle shell 17. Works 18. Mildness 19. Crafty animal 20. Handle roughly 21. Gentle 22. Fox 23. Aviator 24. Stings 25. Shellfish 26. Gr. goddess of youth 27. Small island 28. Unite 29. Final 30. River embankment		



PAR TIME 30 MIN.

Lesson in English

By W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "If this can be proven, the credit will belong to you and I." Say, "If this can be PROVED, the credit will belong to you and ME."

Often Mispronounced: Preco- riant, gating, gain, gait, gang, gi- cious and precocious. Pronounce the ant. grit, gnat, grating, rant, first "o" in "precocious" as in rain, grin, grit, grin, aging, air- "no." Pronounce the "o" in "pre- ing, tan, tarring, tiring, ting, cocity" as in "cost."

Often Misspelled: Barrenness (sterility). Baroness (a baron's wife).

Synonyms: Repugnant, repulsive, abhorrent, distasteful, obnoxious, invidious.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Todays word: venal: capable of being bought or obtained for money or other valuable consideration; mercenary; open to corrupt influence or bribery. (Pronounce ve-nal, accent first syllable). "We must deal with these venal men in our organization."

Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Word Manufacture See how many words of four letters or more you can manufacture from the letters in the word I R I G A T I N G .

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Texans Draw 42,000, Tie For First Place

Cotton Davidson Stars; Oakland Surprises Oilers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Dallas Texans, tied for the top spot in the Western Division of the American Football League after a showdown battle with Los Angeles, have struck the first blow against the National League in the all-important battle for fan support.

Competing against the NFL Dallas Cowboys in a city that failed to support its last pro team, the Texans attracted 42,000 for their clash with the Chargers Sunday and whipped the West Coast eleven 17-0 on Cotton Davidson's passing and kicking.

Pair of Conversions

Davison, former Baylor star and an ex-Canadian League stander, as two drives were stalled out, hit Johnny Robinson with a late in the second period St. 6-yard touchdown pass, kicked a John controlled the ball on it's pair of conversions and rounded out his performance with an 11-yard field goal with three minutes to pass and tossed one in the flat that was picked off by Bill Beck.

The victory pushed the Texans into a tie with the Denver Broncos for first place in the West. Both have 2-1 records.

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While 42,000 turned out for the NFL game at Dallas, only an estimated 30,000—rain cut the crowd Mary territory. The Dutchmen were on hand for the Cowboys also fumbled once and that was NFL debut, a 35-28 defeat by the recovered by the victors.

Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

Appleton and East Tie, 0-0, In JV Game

Appleton High school's junior varsity grididers fought a 0-0 tie against Green Bay East's JVs in Green Bay Saturday morning.

The Junior Terrors outgained the Red Devils but failed to find the pay-off area. Fumbles and penalties marred any serious attempts.

In the first half, Appleton managed to get within East's 30-yard line three times but found the going too rough. East controlled the ball most of the second half, but Appleton had the ball deep in East territory seconds before the final horn.

The leading individual rusher for Appleton was halfback Dick Brock who picked up 76 yards in 12 tries. Quarterback Jerry Bishop completed two passes for 48 yards. Jim Hale, a scatback, ran back a kick-off for 32 yards and a punt for 23 yards but the Terrors failed to follow up with a tally.

From the 22, Geurts passed to Vandenberg to the 9. Three line plays put the ball on the 5 and on fourth down Geurts flipped one to Vandenberg wide open in the end zone for the touchdown.

The last time the Chuters lost a FVCC game was on Oct. 20, 1956 at St. Norbert, DePere, now Abbott Pennington.

The unofficial statistics:

The 1961 Ford Falcon features a new convex-shaped aluminum grille and new optional, 101-horsepower engine, but preserves the styling of the 1960 model. Shown is the 1961 Falcon Fordor Sedan.

St. Mary '11' Nips Chuters

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ST. MARY'S JOHN	
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Rushing Yards	131 103
Passing Yards	6 67
Total Yards	137 170
Passes Attempted	14 14
Intercepted	1 1
Fumbles	3 1
Own Recovered	0 1
Punts-Avg Yds	5.25 6.1 12.89
Penalties	7.75 1.15
Score by quarters:	
St. Mary	0 7 0 0
St. John	0 0 6 6
Scoring: St. Mary, Touchdown, Becker, Extra Point, Snyder (placement), St. John, Touchdown, Vandenberg.	

Tigers Fire Hitchcock As First Move in Housecleaning Plan

Detroit — The Detroit Tigers will undergo a housecleaning for next season, says President Bill Dewitt, and the first move was the firing of coach Fred Hitchcock.

The veteran coach, who served under five managers since taking over his job in 1955, was told of his dismissal after Sunday's game with Kansas City. He's expected to remain with the club until the season ends Sunday.

"When you've had a season like we've had, you have to make changes," said Dewitt, who's completing his first season as Tiger president.

The Tigers are in sixth place in the American League.

The club generally had been predicted for a first-division finish.

Asked if he meant there'll be more changes this winter, Dewitt replied:

"You might call it that."

Monroe's Becker Wins Legion Golf Crown

Monroe — Chet Becker of Monroe carded a 70 on the par 72 Monroe County Club course Saturday to win the American Legion state golf championship. Ed Kiepert of Grafton and Walter Schellpfeifer of Mayville tied for runnerup among individuals with 72s.

Monroe's three-man team won with a total of 219.

Lorraine Vander Wielen Bowls 504 Series

Lorraine Vander Wielen owned series laurels in the latest edition of Sherwood Women's league kegling with her 504. Pat Gehl shot the top game, a 194.

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Plans for Party Can End With Phone Call

BY FRANCIS STILLEY

has "Just one of those things that New York — For weeks happen. Couldn't be helped. You've been planning the party. did your best. We'll try again another time."

The three couples you enjoy the other time." most said they'd be delighted to After you've eaten that same leftover food for about nine days in a row, though, you won't be so sure you'll want to try it again.

The day before the long-awaited gathering, your good wife trundles in \$28.60 worth of vittles and whatnot.

She's pretty nervous about it all, because she wants to serve what she deems her best dishes. But she has to reckon with the fact that one of the guests can't eat certain things, and a second has additional taboos.

More Complicated
It all gets a little more complicated because each of the guests prefers a different type of cocktail before dinner.

This requires another outlay of considerable proportions—with the expectation that a lot of leftover stuff will sit on the shelf for many a moon afterward.

Finally, the good hostess gets all the details worked out.

Then she sets to work. She scrubs, and cleans the house like it was spring. She polishes the silver. She borrows glassware from the neighbor. She sets her hair. She cooks.

Phone Rings

The guests are due at 5 p.m., though, of course, nobody is expected to show up until 6 or 6:30. Why this should be apparently defies explanation.

The clock hands reach 3 p.m., while the fair damsel of the household is juggling pans like trade-offs—up to 100. Now comes the time to be traded, too. All bids or to accept any which is most advantageous to Outagamie County. All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

By ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner
Sept. 24, 26, 28

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
Bids close on Monday, October 1, 1960, at 10:00 A.M.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, October 1, 1960, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

TWO (2) ASPHALT MELTING KETTLES

Trailer mounted, approximately 145-gal capacity, complete with thermometer and heating coil, equipped with burner for heating asphalt, equipped with burner.

TRADE-INS—Two (2) 1958 Model S

145 Standard Steel Works Asphalt Melting Kettles, County Units Nos. 111 & 112.

Each bidder must state the price of the new unit and the trade allowance for the unit to be traded. No bid will be considered unless this information is given.

All prices must be based on the units delivered to the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Trade-in required to accept any or all bids or to accept any which is most advantageous to Outagamie County.

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Initial 2000 gals. 95-100% Recovery 200-240° F. Octane 90-92. Gravity 35-38° F.

Octane 90-92. Research Min. 92. Reid Vapor Pressure 85-105 shall contain Tetra Ethyl Gasoline to be ordered as needed.

Specifications must accompany each bid.

BIDDERS PLEASE NOTE: Quote a firm price per gallon for gasoline delivered to Outagamie County Shop, including inspection fee, if any.

Bidders must submit bid on a national basis.

All bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

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Dated this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1960.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner
Sept. 24, 26, 28

BIDS FOR FUEL OIL
Underlined bids will be received by the Town of Grand Chute up to and including Oct. 4th, 1960, until 8:00 p.m. at the Grand Chute Town Hall, 700A Main Street, for less than 2000 gallons more or less of #2 fuel oil to be used in the Town Hall for heating purposes this winter.

Fuel oil must be delivered at least once a month for the balance of the winter. The Town Board reserves the right to accept bids from any oil company.

A certified check of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.

LESLIE C. WOLDT, Clerk
Town of Grand Chute
303 N. Oneida Street
Appleton, Wisconsin

Sept. 24, 26, 28

STATE OF WISCONSIN: OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Hattie Jensen, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Hattie Jensen, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate on January 1st, 1958, and her Will and Testament, dated October 21, 1952, to be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary for Administration with the will are now issued, and for determination and administration of her estate.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, on the 18th day of October, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against her estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to, and including the 24th day of December, 1960.

By the Court,
Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge.

MCCARTY AND BURNS, Attorneys
115 N. Oneida Street
Kimberly, Wisconsin

Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

STATE OF WISCONSIN: OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE

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In the Matter of the Estate of E. C. HERTZ, Deceased.

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The chromed lamps are completely removed from fender and coachwork metal, and mark the first time in nearly a quarter of a century that this type of lamp will appear on an American production automobile.

The 1961 models although distinctly different in appearance from their 1960 predecessors, retain much of the styling identity established with the introduction of the modern version of the Imperial in 1957 and carried forward in subsequent models.

The engine is rated at 350-horsepower, wheelbase is 129 inches, both unchanged from 1960.

As in 1960, the Imperial line will include a LeBaron four-door hardtop with limousine styled rear window and canopied effect in the roof which gives a town car appearance and feeling of privacy for rear seat passengers. Briggs said the LeBaron, top of the line, scored the biggest sales gains of all Imperials during the 1960 model year.

In the Imperial Crown series there will be a four-door hardtop, a two-door hardtop and a convertible. In the lower priced Custom series there will be a four-door hardtop and two-door hardtop.

Imperial fabrics are more luxurious. Leather and wool broadcloth are available in Crown and LeBaron models. The LeBaron interiors are highlighted by deep quilting and pull-down buttons. The new all-leather trim, standard equipment on the Imperial Crown convertible is also available as special equipment for hardtops.

Mechanical improvements include an alternator as standard equipment for battery charging, carburetor improvements and refinements in the electrical system, steering gear, brakes and suspensions. A new electric windshield washer sends four high pressure jets of washer fluid against the windshield.

A special version of the alternator with a maximum output rated at 40 amperes is standard equipment for cars equipped with air conditioning.

Imperial air-conditioning units feature new, rectangular outlets located on the upper surface of the instrument panel. The outlets telescope up from the instrument panel to permit passengers to aim cool air jets for maximum effect.

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